

Troopship In Collision

American soldiers wave from the bow of the U.S.N.S. Pvt. Sadao S. Munemori as she berthed in Seattle this afternoon after colliding with the tanker L. P. St. Clair in the Strait of Juan de Fuca about 40 miles from Victoria early today. Pte. Andrew Canale of Youngstown, Ohio, waves from the jagged hole in the bow of the Korea-bound ship. There were no ca

Claims U.S. Interfering In Iranian Oil Dispute

ment tonight described the United States recommendation to settle the oil dispute with Britain by discussions, as "inter-ference in the internal affairs of Iran."

the welfare and whereabouts of the persons concerned.

The six Canadian subjects con-Dr. Stewart Allen, arrested last an arbitration board. December when in charge of a hospital at Chungking, and five Canadian nuns of the Order of the Immaculate Conception who were in charge of an orphanage at Canton.

A an arbitration board.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Edward started across a street with a 23-year-old British seaman, was killed last night when he fell ing trip.

On one side, Senator William Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) said part Cape York here.

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The fell ten feet to the engine was being held while the case is mittees investigating his diemetric contents.

the Mossadegh has rejected a pro-

Reds Silent
On Occidentals
Held In China
LONDON (Reuters)—The government sald today it has complained to Peiping about the detention in Communist China of 88 western nationals, but has received no reply.

A statement issued by the Foreign Office said that "as far as is known, four United Kingdom, six Canadian, three Australian and about 35 United States nationals are at present detained "without trial by the Chinese authorities," It said that "in almost every case" the Chinese authorities, have refused to explain the archives for the refused to explain the archives for the remainded to the company, declaring expressional trains of the wealthy Anglo Iranian Oil Company.

A government spokesman also said.

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government to appoint its arbi-trator under terms of the 1933 The six Canadian subjects concerned are understood to be a concession agreement which provided all disputes be settled by

Nationalists Claim Reds Defacing Churches

APOSTLES 'IMPERIALISTS'?

TAIPEH (AP) — The Chinese churches in Red China. They Nationalists said today pictures are to be replaced by pictures of and images of Jesus Christ are Communist leader Mao Tze-Tung

Tornado Damage Unparalleled

DACCA, Pakistan (Reuters)-Devastation wrought by the tor-nado which tore through a re-States, saying: mote area of Bengal May 12 was unparalleled in history, East Bengal's relief officer, Mafizud-

din Ahmad, said today, Latest estimates said 500 per their aggressive activities under a camouflage of religion." sons may have died in the dis-aster. About 2,000 were reported

The tornado ripped a three-

being ripped from the walls of and the Red Chinese flag. The Nationalist Defence Min-

istry reported:

The order was issued by the Communist Religious Affairs Bu-reau in Peiping. It also affects pictures of the Apostles and other Biblical figures on the gen-eral ground that they were "imperialists."

The Reds also ordered the dis solution of all Christian organizations financed from the United

"American imperialistic ele have for a long time masked

Bomb Cyrenaica Emir

TRIPOLI, Libia (Reuters)mile wide path of ruin through
25 miles of Faridpur district,
obliterating more than 25 villages and smashing more than
3,000 houses and huts.

Mafizuddin Ahmad returned
hour after he had passed. Three today from a tour of the stricken spectators were reported

ne under compulsory government control beginning June 1.

Previously, these items were rationed informally and on a voluntary basis by the producing companies to manufacturers.

Under the compulsory control scheme, rationing from mills to manufacturers will be on the basis of 100 per cent of 1950 purchases. That will mean that if a manufacturer used 100,000 tons of copper in 1950, he will continue to get monthly allot-However, officials said the Canadian defence effort will be

getting first call on these items and within a matter of months it appeared likely that certain non-essential manufacturing using these items will be cut.

U.S. KOREA-BOUND **BOAT DAMAGED**

Collides With Tanker In Strait Of Juan De Fuca; Limps Back To Seattle Harbor

SEATTLE (AP) - A Korea-bound troopship and a Union Oil Company tanker, both with gaping holes in their hulls, returned safely to port today after colliding before dusk last night in the foggy Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Wismer Hints

Asks Backing For

'Free Enterprise'

ARMSTRONG (CP) - At-

torney-General Gordon Wis-mer has intimated an early

provincial election.

Speaking at a public meeting

at Armstrong, a North Okanagan centre, during the week-end, Mr. Wismer said "an election may come sooner than you think."

capital across the B.C. borders

He said the British North

working.

There were no injuries. The collision was described by one of the soldiers on the troop-ship as "like opening a can; there was no jar." The 47 men there was no jar. The 47 men aboard, the tanker had time to don their lifebelts as they watched the two ships come together at right angles.

The ramming created momentary near - panic among the

No one on Canadian side of Strait of Juan de Fuca saw the collision between the ships.

Mrs. P. Pedneault, who lives half way between Sherringham Point and Point-No-Point, just bevond Sooke, said she had heard whistles when she was hanging out her washing.

"It was foggy on the American side," said Mrs. Pedneault. "One ship blew twice and the other

three times." This would indicate one ship was altering course to starboard the other putting her engines

A soldier, Pte. Wendell Daugherty, 19, Santa Cruz, Calif., said those on deck were told to douse their cigarets and get below when the tanker began leaking oil. Many were "running around yelling.

posal by Britain to arbitrate the explosive dispute over nationalization of the wealthy Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

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explain the ar-formation about whereabouts of priation is illegal, had asked the of inquiry began investigation of Charboneau, former profession

He fell ten feet to the engine was being held while the case is room floor, landing on his head. Investigated.

Prison Hostages Released

Utah State prison guards walk to safety after officials and rioting inmates agreed on terms to settle Sunday's four and one-half hour riot. Eight guards were held hostage by some 200 prisoners. Two escaped and other six were finally released unharmed. See story page 3.—(AP Wirephoto)

METALS COMPULSORY Allied Forces Retake Two Towns As Communists Run



Among The Luckier Reds

Wounded but more fortunate than others of his slain comrades, a Chinese Red prisoner sits with fellow captives as they await interrogation at a prisoner cage south of Chunchon on the central Korean front .- (AP Wirephoto)

He urged the meeting to back "free enterprise" in order to prevent the C.C.F. from chasing C.C.F. PARTY "If there is a C.C.F. gold mine in the sky," he said, "it's in the federal field, not here. If you DISBANDING believe in Socialism, support it at the federal level for that is YOUTH GROUP

VANCOUVER (CP)-The. C.C.F. youth movement in British Columbia will be disbanded because of declining membership.

The annual convention of the C.C.F., which ended last night, adopted a recommendation of its executive that the movement be "disaffiliated" in B.C. It was reported youth movement membership had dropped to 32.

Members of the youth group were advised to either form their own C.C.F. clubs or to join up individually in such clubs.

The movement was designed to promote party policy among young men and women.

Bradley Back On Stand At Senate Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate hockey player, was killed by an automobile Saturday night at Granite Falls, Wash. investigators called Gen. Omar bile Saturday night at Bradley back to the witness stand He was struck by a car as he ferences kept the MacArthur dis-

sal was "almost equivalent to deception" and consisted of "some half-truths,"

Senator Owen Brewster (Rep. Me.) said the administration has been putting up "quite a din of opposition," but meanwhile has been "retreating under that smoke screen very close to the MacArthur line."

Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was booked to last week when he refused to re-late who said what at a confer-ence he and other top advisers

2-Man Fight Looms For **Vacant Seat On Council**





Both men are in the cartage began April 22 and bogged down at the end of 10 days.

and storage business.

John A. McLellan, former police chief, and M. Kirkpatrick Crockett, retired city lands comand automatic weapons... were and automatic weapons... were missioner, who were considering contesting the election, said today

Nomination day is May 31, from noon until 2, when candidates' papers must be filed at LINE ALL ACROSS

to make a formal announcement, casualty toll, he said, was com is considered "definite" as the Non-Partisan League candidate.

Chinese trying to carry off their It will be his first entry into dead all along a 2½-mile valley, nunicipal politics. A well-known Eighth Army reports and field municipal politics. A well-known businessman and veteran of the dispatches had given no hint of

Royal Flying Corps in World
War I, Mr. Dowell is president of
Dowell's Cartage & Storage Co.
Mr. Williams has contested several civic elections unsuccessfully,
but in the last by-election was
the property of the property runner-up in a field of five, which shape."

CLAIM RUSSIAN GENERAL IN COMMAND OF CHINESE TROOPS

TAIPEH (AP)—A Nationalist Chinese news agency said today Russian Gen. Miresokov is in virtual command of Chinese Communist forces in Korea.

The China Union Press said he visited the front and confidence with two Chinese communitys and political commissars.

ferred with top Chinese commanders and political commissars.

The agency said Miresokov comanded the troops which took Manchuria from Japan in 1945 and helped the Chinese

Reds occupy the country.

Other Nationalist reports said the Chinese Reds were sending 45,000 additional troops to Korea.

Plane, One Body Located

ing Bradley to give an account night that a land party made its of that discussion. Six Republican Senators were among the 18 the body of F.O. Owen Foster, 23,

had with President Truman April
6, five days before MacArthur
was ousted.

The combined Senate armed bushlond for three of the four
The twin-engined craft plum-

services and foreign relations airmen who disappeared Monday meted to earth about 130 miles committees, looking into Truman's dismissal of MacArthur after their R.C.A.F. Dakota southwest of Goose Bay. The man's dismissal of MacArthur crashed during a navigational and U.S. policy in the Far East, training hop.

The disappeared Monday meted to earth about 130 miles southwest of Goose Bay. The wreckage, strewn over a wide area, was found Saturday after a later voted 18 to 8 against requir.

Ten-Second Quake Hits Italian Town

TERAMO, Italy '(AP) — An earthquake of 10 seconds' durashook this east-central Italian city shortly before dawn

Several buildings were slightly damaged. Panic spread quickly through the streets but no casualties were reported.

Rock slides were said to have occurred on the sides of Gran Sasso D'Italia, the highest mountain in the Abruzzi region of central Italy.

Nearly 60,000 **Put Out**

TOKYO (CP) - Communists began withdrawing from half of the Korean central front today after losing nearly 60,000 men, by Allied estimates, in their five-day

offensive. Lt.-Gen. Edward M. Almond announced his 10th Corps killed or wounded 48,341 Reds on the east-central front. Sunday's total alone was 24,700, he said, the biggest one-day total of the

Allied officers estimated 10. 220 other casualties were in-flicted on the west-central front, AP correspondent George A. Mc-Arthur reported.

In this sector, Reds retreated through a driving rain. Front-line dispatches Monday night told of Communist withdrawals before advancing Allies across more than 20 miles of the front.

QUIT BRIDGEHEADS

Reds were reported abandon-ing their bridgeheads below the Pukhan and Hongchon rivers, and pulling back toward Chun-con in the centre.

Most of the Red casualties were inflicted by the U.S. 2nd Division, which the Communists set out to destroy. The Eighth Army said the 2nd Division killed or wounded 37.750 Reds in five days.

"We've taken the starch out of the offensive," Almond said. "And I feel certain that if they come at us in even greater numbers we can handle them

again." Barring a dark horse citol, and the civic June 7 aldermanic by election will be a two-way fight between Arthur Dowell and William spring offensive, Almond said. The first Red all-out smash the civic was learned today.

and automatic weapons . . . were trapped on barbed wire entangle-

contesting the election, said today they would not run. Mr. McLellan said he would wait until the general election in December.

Nomination day is May 21

"We have a line across the Mr. Wiliams, owner-operator of Merchants Transfer and Storage Co. Ltd., was the first to announce his candidature.

peninsula and we are holding it. We have a line of fire that operates day and night, rain or shine . . ." ounce his candidature.

Mr. Dowell, although he is still

Much of Sunday's record

A spokerman at Tokyo head

quarters said the Indian Head Division apparently inflicted nore than 30 casualties for Division every one it suffered. Meanwhile U.N. troops hit back hard at the Reds on the

west-central front to re-enter

Musan and Uijongbu.

Reconnaissance forces pushed into Munsan, 25 miles northwest of the South Korean capital of Seoul, and a task force entered Uijongbu, 15 miles south

units are part of a powerful Anglo-American forma-tion which is trying to relieve pressure on outnumbered Allied forces clinging doggedly to their positions further east in face unrelenting Communist attacks.

In The

TIMES Webster

Nancy Hodges -Bruce Hutchison The Home Garden Red Smith Sport _____ New Victorians Crossword Puzzle. Jacoby on Bridge. Entertainments What's Your Opini May Haworth Why Grow Old_ Burgess Bedtime Story Women's _____ Victorian Spring _ 14 and 15 Classified Radio, TV _ _ 21

Russians who doubt free speech in this country air't never today. heard Rebel Mowat talkin' to a bus-load o' tourists.

Doug. Abbott asks us to work an extra 40 minutes a day. He could start things rollin' by bringin' back that tough old in-

My crotchety Uncle Fud says he approves of double ring weddins'. The second ring, he sez, should go through the groom's nose,

THIRD TIME

BERKELEY, Calif. UP.— Gary Kaveny, University of California sophomore, climbed off his see-saw today after 53 hours 54 minutes of

ups and downs—a world record, he claims. The time

topped by one hour 49 min-

utes the teeter-totter record

set last week by two University of Washington students.

week the record had been broken.

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler

Corp. will pass out \$9,817,000 Wednesday to 72,257 employees for vacations earned but not

HAILEYBURY, Ont. (CP)

Huge Vacation Pay

It was the third time in a

Integrity Of Red Prisoners Questionable

Communist prisoners of war were kept busy at Pusan as they unload thousands of crates of supplies and equipment following arrival of 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Korea. Although working under direction of South Ko-rean and Canadian soldiers, many prisoners

tried to steal various small articles. Boldest of all was one caught wearing three pairs of trousers under his own. Here group are seen being searched as L. Cpl. John P. Wels, Montreal, stands guard.—(CP Photo)

Trading Light

As Beef Curbs

Go Into Effect

averages for January.

Garden For The Blind

The latest president letter was

disclosed by columnist Drew Pearson. Disalle was not avail-able for comment, but associ-

ates said he had recently re-

ceived a note from Mr. Truman.

"Dear Mike.

me a lift.

Pearson disclosed this version

"I have just read today's New York Times' story about your grand sense of humor. It gave

Since I've been in Washington

I've seen many stuffed shirts, and your wise-cracks about Washington life remind me of

how we used to use a trocar on a clovered bull. There's a loud explosion and the bull resumes

his normal shape and usually re-

TOO MUCH CLOVER

green clover.

"Keep sticking 'em. "Regards, Harry S. Truman."

A trocar is a surgical instru-ment sometimes used to relieve animals of gas. A clovered bull

is one which has become swollen with gas from eating too much

Spokesmen at the Office of Price Stabilization said that Pearson's version was "not a correct text." But other sources

said the version is substantially correct. They said the contents of the letter were told to the

columnist by some one who had

ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

HONI SOIT QUI-

IN SATURDAY'S column I described the royal and noble personages who took part in the brilliant and unique installation service of the Most Noble Order of the Garter at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. Today I want to tell you something about the service and its origin.

The installation took place in the choir, to which the imposing procession moved through the narrow arch of the ornate screen to the music of the magnificent organ. In the comparative gloom within the choir, candles glowed like jewels at the corner of each of the exquisite stalls, which are an outstanding example of 15th century craftsmanship at its best in their carved tracery.

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS-

OVER EACH STALL hangs the banner, surcoat, sword and helmet of the living Knights of the Garter. On the back helmet of the living Knights of the Garter. On the back of each stall are the small brass plates bearing the names and armorial coats of earlier knights who have occupied it. There are nearly 600 such plates, dating back to 1390.

And in the presence of that brazen record and the accompanying accountrements you become aware again of that sense of timelessness, of continuity which greets you at every turn in Britain. For the Carter is the eldest order of chivalry in

in Britain. For the Garter is the oldest order of chivalry in the world, dating back to 1348 and perpetuating the gallantry of the medieval days when knighthood was in flower.

KING'S GALLANTRY

IT WAS A long-dead king, Edward the Third, to whom the Order owes its inception. History—or legend—has it that at one of his Court balls, the Countess of Salisbury had the misfortune to lose her garter. The King picked up the elaborate but intimate accessory and restored it to the lady. Some courtiers who witnessed the incident are said to have snickered—which suggests, by the way, that human reactions to such incidents haven't changed much over the centuries!— whereupon the King sternly rebuked them with the famous "Honi soit qui mal y pense!" (Evil be to him who

That has remained the motto of the Order to this day, and is inscribed around the red cross which adorns the mantles The insignia also includes a garter which is worn just below

SOLEMN SERVICE $\mathbf{A}^{ ext{S}}$ I LISTENED to the solemn installation and the beautiful service of remembrance and thanksgiving which followed, I couldn't help thinking that the same Time which has left such a lovely mellowing patina on the walls of that ancient chapel has also set its stamp of ennobling dignity and rev-

erence on that royal ballroom incident of 600 years ago.

And it seemed to me that only in Britain could such an order of chivalry have been built on so slight an incident; only in Britain could its courtly and gallant tenets have been so moulded into tradition as to have been carried on unchangingly and faithfully down through the centuries, and still remain inviolate against the impact of modern times

SECRET OF IT

PERHAPS THE secret of it lies in the very exclusiveness of the Order. For its full strength is only 25, other than the members of the Royal Family, and only peers of the realm are admitted. And the ceremony we witnessed brought it up to that full strength for the first time in some years.

I wish I could convey to you the impressive and moving

effect of that brilliant ceremony and reverent service. As I wish I could convey to you the exquisite cadences of the boy sopranos of the Royal choir as they sang the Psalm and the

UNFORGETTABLE IMPRESSIONS

AND I WISH I could convey to you the beauty of that ancient and historic setting, with its great nave crowned with a roof of such delicate and intricate carving as to suggest frozen lace, believelled with the armorial bearings and crests of the hundreds of Knights who have assembled under its roof over

And I wish I could convey to you the sense of dignity, heauty, chivalry and history which is enshrined within its walls—the burial place of so many English kings, the meeting place of so many illustrious members of the Most Noble and Honorable Order of the Garter.

THE KING'S WORDS

CLEARLY WE HEARD the King say, from the Sovereign's stall. "It is our pleasure that His Mejesty King Frederik IX of Denmark be installed," at which Garter (Sir George Bellow), bowing low, led the Danish monarch to his place in the chapel. King George then said: "It is our pleasure that the Knights Companions be installed." The names of the three peers were then called by the Chancellor of the Order, Lord Halifax, after which Black Rod and Garter conducted them to their stalls.

S.A. Opens \$50,000 Lodge

Salvation Army's \$50,000 new Sunset Lodge was officially opened this afternoon at 952 Arm Street, Esquimalt, before representatives of the B.C. government, and the city and Esquimalt councils.

Commissioner Charles Baugh, territorial commander of the Salvation Army for Canada, ofterritorial com

The home is for elderly



women. Three women have columnist he moved into the lodge and others read the no

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R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U.

E. & N. Studies Service Curtailment

Passenger Runs May Be Ended, Island Railway Spokesman Says

Abolition of passenger service on the Esquimalt and Na-naimo railway is "under consideration," a company spokesman told the Daily Times today.

A radio statement that the E. and N. would give up

passenger service was described as "premature, to say the east," but the spokesman added: "It's a fact that we're thinking about it. Our people

Before any action to stop carrying passengers could be instituted, the line would have to go before the Board of Transport Commissioners, in Ottawa Asked it. sioners in Ottawa. Asked if a date for hearings had been set, the E. and N. official replied:

are looking over some figures.

"We don't know yet whether we're going before the board."

TRAVEL DROPS OFF Reduction in travel is given as cause for the proposed reduction in services.

Improvement in the Island Highway has increased transport by bus and private cars.

Also, complaints have been voiced against the number of stops and general slowness of the E. and N.

The train leaving Victoria at 9.30 standard time daily reaches Nanaimo at 12.45, a trip which many private cars make in two

Actually, E. and N. has the CHICAGO (P)—Cattle receipts Diesels were installed two years CHICAGO (2)—Cattle receipts

Diesels were installed two years
ago, and the line was the first in
Canada to be completely overhauled. But it has been reported
the property of the present would have
the present the present would have beef animals.

At 12 principal markets, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated that 41 000 cettle were speeds.

estimated that 41,000 cattle were received today. This compared with 77,700 head on deck last CONTINUES WITH FREIGHT Monday.

quires packers to limit average a freight line, even though the

The new cattle price order reprices of their cattle purchases to three larger cattle price order reprices of their cattle purchases to three larger cattle price order reprices of their cattle purchases to three larger cattle prices order reprices of their cattle purchases to three larger cattle prices or their cattle purchases to three larger cattle prices or three larger cattle prices or three larger cattle purchases to three lar The C.P.R. owns a controlling averages for January.

The order was put into effect yesterday but today is the first day of trading under it.

Cattle merchants said it was too early to say whether the low receipts resulted from arbitrary receipts resulted from arbitrary receipts.

1886. It was taken over by the

as' a subsidiary of the great,

C.P.R. in 1905 and has continu

receipts resulted from arbitrary miles. effects of the price control order. One of the most picturesque Today's order brought predic-ons, both of increasingly effec-was built by the Dunsmuirs in tions, both of increasingly effective inflation control and of dire troubles in the industry.

privately-owned national service.

Harry Pens Another Letter-This

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One Not Likely To Cause Trouble

BEXHILL, Eng. (Reuter's).—A scented garden for the blind was opened Saturday by its donor, newspaper director W. T. Curtis-Wilson, who was blinded in the DOYLE Tenn. (AP) — Eight persons—seven of them members wilson, who was biinded in the persons seven of the international persons.

First World War. It has highly of one family—were drowned on scented flowers with named a fishing trip in the Calfkiller plaques in braille, and guide rails. River Saturday night.

Underworld.

Before the trial was called in the before the trial was calle

APPRECIATES EGO DEFLATION

N.J. Determined To Jail Racket Boss Joe Adonis

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UP) — said defendants Anthony Guarinl, New Jersey crime-busters ordered now serving one to three years in rackets chief Joe Adonis and the state penitentiary for gamb-four henchmen to trial today on ling, James (Piggy) Lunch, 46, charges of running a chain of and Arthur Longano, 46, would New Yorkers.

They hoped to jail for the first sentences.

swank gambling casinos for rich New Yorkers. "talk sense" and give them light time in his life the 49-year-old Adonis, who was named by the Kefauver Crime Committee as would go through all the courts

DOYLE Tenn. (AP) — Eight Boss) Costello of the east coast persons—seven of them members of one family, were drowned on Before the trial was called in with the notorious slay-for-pay

Deputy Attorney-General Nel-son Stamler said there would be no concessions and predicted the defendants would be convicted. They each face maximum sen-tences of 18 years' imprisonment and \$18,000 fines if convicted on one count of conspiring to violate New Jersey's anti-gambling laws and three counts of operating WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman, a good hand with a pen and a plow, has written price boss Michael V. Disalle his appreciation of the salty way he has deflated some capital egos—much as the way the president used to deflate gas-swollen bulls. The latest wresident lates was a manufacture of the salty way as a manufacture of the salty way he has a fequal to Josef Stalin's. He publicly apologized to the marines for that one.

Another letter went to Washington Post music critic Paul Hume who didn't rate Margaret Truman's singing very highly. The letter fetched Hume a good price from a collector but not the punch in the nose which the President threatened.

THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE A

MOFFAT RANGE



Temple Trophy At R.V.Y.C. Max Young with his sloop Alcion won the Ben Temple Trophy in the first of Royal Victoria Yacht Club's long distance races for auxiliary cruisers Sunday Alcion crossed the finish line one hour. 19 minutes ahead of the scratch boat, Commodore H. A.

Ashe's May D was third. Of a fleet of 10 yachts, these three were the only ones to complete the course from Cadboro Bay to William Head and return

Wallace's Buccaneer II. Ned

Alcion Wins

First of series for Snipes, sailed in Cadboro Bay Saturday, was won by Betty Browne's Wee Joe, with W. McCarter's Klatawa 33 seconds behind. D. McNeill's Ris-K was third.

First Jet Ace Proclaimed In Korea Fighting

5TH AIR FORCE HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea (UP)-Capt. James Jabara, who shot down his fifth and sixth Communist jet planes Sunday to become history's first jet fighter ace,

was taken out of combat today. The Wichita, Kan, flier was assigned to an air base in Japan as an instructor in jet aerial combat tactics.

He made the 700-mile flight from Korea to Japan in a Sabrejet today.

HAILEYBURY, Ont. (CF) —
Two persons were killed and seven others injured in a head-on collision between a car and two ton truck on a highway near here jets in two sections and 50 ton truck on a highway near here sunday. Killed were Therese Ayotte, about 19, and Donald Willars, 23, both of New Liskeard, Ont. Haileybury is 90 miles north of North Bay. enemy jets over Sinuiju. Another

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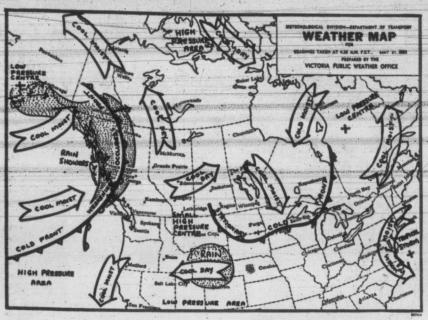
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Cadets Off On Cruise

Victoria Baily Times



Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951-822.7 HOURS SYNOPSIS—An intense storm centre moved nor thward into the Gulf of Alaska yesterday and a storm front associated with it brought gales and rain to the North Coast last night. This front

weakened rapidly and is now moving slowly down the coast accompanied by a few showers. Showers are also being reported in the Central Interior.

Cloudiness associated with this disturbance will have crossed most of the province tomorrow and a return to sunny weather is expected. Afternoon temperatures will remain near 55 to 65 on the Coast and 65 to 75 in the Interior which is close to the normal range for midday.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT TUESDAY title cooler on tonight and high tomorrow 59 and 65.

and west 15 deergta Strait—Cloudy today with a today. Variable cite we showers in the northern part. Sunny with a few cloudy periods tomorrow, which a few cloudy periods tomorrow with the cloudy periods tomorrow with the corrow. Little winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow with the relevant Little tomorrow with the cloudy periods to the corrow with the corrow wit

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North Battleford	40	63	
Swift Current	39	63	
Medicine Hat	42	66	
Lethbridge	41	64	
Calgary	34	65	
Edmonton	44	68	.03
Kamloops	42	78	
Penticton	40	75	4
Vancouver	48	65	
VICTORIA	45	65	Fog

STORMS MISS

Storms lashing the West Coast of Queen Charlotte Islands and the northwest coast of British Columbia

are not expected to affect Victoria, according to the weatherman on Gonzales

Hill, who today forecast sunny weather tomor-

row for Southern Vancou-

Fog rolled off the sea

around Victoria early today and the same condition is expected to prevail Tuesday

morning, the weatherman said. The maximum temper-

ature for today was expected to be between 60 and 65

A storm, which was felt a

few miles out at sea, missed Victoria Sunday.

B.C. Folk Honor

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outskirts of London

City of Vancouver.

VICTORIA;

ver Island.

Confiscation Of Baroda Maharajah's Cash Stands MORE SUN DUE

NEW DELHI (P) - President 20 for "sympathy and another Rajendra Prasad of India ruled today that the deposed Maharajah of Baroda will not get back his first wife, Shanta Devi, will keep confiscated \$556,500 annual income. He added that the Maharajah can still call himself "His

Highness" if he wants to.

The Indian Government stripped the Maharajah of his titles. privileges and income April 12 after accusing him of activities against the security of the

country.
President Prasad said the
Maharajah appealed to him April

20th Korean **Casualty List**

OTTAWA (P).—The army to-day issued its 20th casualty list of the Korean war, reporting that Lieut. Hugh Ross Cleveland of Montreal has died of wounds.

Lieut. Cleveland, whose next-of-kin, his father, lives at 356 Cote St. Antoine Road, Montreal, was previously reported wounded in a battle accident, in a list is sued May 15. He was the only the schedules to eliminate certain asualty reported in today's list.
A total of 124 casualties have

been suffered so far by the 2nd that is something we do not want Battalion, P.P.C.L.I., in Korean action. They include 35 dead, 78 Mr. Wale said that there would

chance."
Prasad said the Maharajah's all her titles and privileges and his son, Fateh Singh, 21, will be recognized as the new Maharajah with an annual government allowance of 1,000,000 rupees (\$210,000).

Bus Line Changes Will Be Requested

A revision of schedules, to eliminate some non-paying night trips and to increase the number of day trips when passenger loads are heavier, will be intro duced by Veteran Stages Ltd., to provide additional revenue to meet new wage concessions won by the firm's drivers.

The new schedule will go into operation as soon as approval is given by the Public Utilities Commission.

'dud' trips. The only alternative would be to increase fares and

anded, and 11 injured in battle be just as many trips under the proposed new schedule.

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arrival is seven to ten Vancouver comptroller, attended er publication, sailors the service. copies as though they
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Plate Glass Victim

of the Canadian sailors

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aboard H.M.C.S. Nootka, ing authorized by the act, this on leave with his family court cannot intervene." will depart at the week's ike up a new appointment directorate of naval inn, Ottawa.

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TORONTO (CP)-Four hours

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Vancouver, and Frank Jones

the men, it means long and very little leave. The ve to work hard, but they wen quickly and they are lot. Naturally, they all ward to their return to held the validity of daylight saying time in Oregon. dr. McNair, who was Judge George Tegon. dr. McNair, who was elations officer at Esqui-three years before going his judgment and made the find-



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Hectic 4½ Hours In Prison Riot

Guards Held Hostage As Inmates Rampage Before Trouble Settled

POINT-OF-THE-MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)—Two hundred prisoners took eight guards as hostages at Utah's new "escape-proof" penitentiary last night and rioted through the buildings and corridors for 4½ hours.

The only prisoners hurt were several prisoners beaten up by their fellows.

but two of the guards held, as hostages succeeded during the height of the excitement in break-

ing out through barred windows. They shinnled down from the second story on ropes made of torn sheets.

The other six hostages were re-

leased after a delegation of convicts met with Warden Alvin O. Severson. The warden promised

Then the prisoners were fed

"HIGH" FRO MDRUGS

knives from the kitchen.

victed murdererss as saying they "had nothing to lose."

Industries, died in hospital to-day after a heart attack. He

Olin, of Alton, Ill., was president of the Western Cartridge Company until 1944 when Olin

NEW YORK (AP)—Albert H. Wiggin, 83, retired Chairman of

the Governing Board of the

York, died early today at his

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had been ill several months.

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phine tablets.

Accelerating Navy Anti-Sub **Activities**

OTTAWA (P). — More Canadians are being trained and more plaints if the prisoners' complaints are being constructed for anti-submarine operations, a spokesman for the Royal Canadians are being constructed for lease their hostages, return to their cells and clean up the mess they had made.

Oil Situation OTTAWA (CP). - More Cana-

dian Navy said today.

He was commenting on a New York Daily News report which cotics.

The mess included a broken safe which had contained nar-

and men available, to maintain a 24-hour submarine watch on the DEATH ROW

"Our first concern is to train men and to bring forth the ships needed for anti-sub operations," he said. "We are getting more men and more ships."

The riot started with seizure of the unarmed guards. The prisoners released six men in death row and others. They later agreed to the common of the started with seizure of the unarmed guards. The prisoners released six men in death row and others. They later

men and more ships."

The R.C.N. tries to combine training cruises with anti-sub watches. Regular look-outs for subs are kept during the owner. subs are kept during the cruises. About a year ago there were several reports of submarines having been sighted in east coast waters, especially in the Bay of Fundy. The navy believes that A number of prisoners were one or more Russian subs did

visit those waters.
"That," said the spokesman, 'has increased the vigilance."

Zero Ceiling Ties Up New York Air Traffic

NEW YORK (AP)-Fog and drizzle again today disrupted passenger flying schedules to and from New York City.

A spokesman at La Guardia Field said all incoming and outgoing traffic was stopped with

were canceled yesterday before the weather let up in the late afternoon. The fog returned in the evening.

The weather bureau predicted a partial clearing for this eve-

Claims Piano Record

BOLTON, Eng. (Reuter's) andy Strickland collapsed today PETERSHAM, Surrey, Eng. (Reuters)—Rt. Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Lord Bishop of British his hours short of beating the Sexton, Lord Bishop of British
Columbia, preached today at the
annual service in memory of
Capt. George Vancouver, the
first person to circumnavigate
Wascouver Island.

Yanguyer Island.

Playing. He had been hitting the
keys non-stop for 195 hours. But
Strickland's manager said he
would claim the "world title," because the present holder, Heinz world record for non-stop piano playing. He had been hitting the ancouver island. He died in 1787 and is buried Petersham churchyard on the Petersham churchyard on the in Petersham churchyard on the he was pounding.

After the service at St. Peter's Church, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the British Columbia The annual exhibiti

Legislature, placed a wreath on Vancouver's grave on behalf of the Mayor and citizens of the tonight at 8 at the Oak Bay municipal chambers. The exhi-bition is held in conjunction with the Greater Victoria Cele-Rt. Rev. Sir Francis Heathcote, Bishop of New Westminster; Dr. Jocelyn Perkins, general secbrations this week. Reeve P. A. summer home in Greenwich, Gibbs will open the show. Conn., it was announced here. retary of the finance committee.

COLLEGE HEAD SUES TRUSTEES FOR 'FIRING'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)— Dr. Paul A. Wagner today sued 11 trustees who voted to fire him as president of Rollins College for \$500,000.

In a bill of complaint filed in court, Wagner charged the 11 with "wrongful and unlawful conspiracy" to obstruct his authority as president of Rollins.

There has been almost a running battle between Wagner and some trustees, alumni, students and faculty since March when he announced 23 of 75 faculty were being fired and inter-collegiate athletics dropped. Professor Hugh F. Mc-

Kean, art director for the college, took over the presidency last week.

Oil Executive Oil Situation

WASHINGTON (P) - A top American oil executive today be

York Daily News report which said the United States Navy has for months mounted "on a wartime basis" a round-the-clock antisub watch in the Atlantic that is increasing steadily in scope and intensity.

The spokesman said it would be physically impossible for the Canadian navy, with the ships and men available, to maintain a serier.

Color of the prisoners told officials the riot developed spontaneously when world spread that several were disciplined Sunday for a previous disturbance which occurred Friday. But Warden Severson said this disciplining was for a disturbance at church a few hours earlier.

American oil executive today belittled the possible military advantages Russia might expect from seizure of Middle Eastern oil fields.

Conceding that Russian control of the Middle East would result in loss of the oil to the West, Ralph G. Follis, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of California ard Oil Company of California and director of the Arabian American Oil Company, said: "The danger of their availing

themselves of the oil is almost nil." • Follis, who recently returned from inspecting oil installations in the Middle East and Southeast Asia, also was optimistic about prospects of a settlement between Britain and Iran of their difficulties over the Iranian decision to

nationalize the Anglo-Iranian Oil

Company. \$100,000.

A number of prisoners were expected to be "pretty sick" before morning, said Dr. W. H. Morton, prison physician. He said the men had imbibed paregoric, denatured alcohol, and other concoctions from the prison hospital.

"I can't see how Iran can afford not to work this out with the Anglo-Iranian." Follis said in a copyrighted interview in the Report.

"The only people who have a market to absorb this tremendous ambount of oil is Anglo-Iranian."

Well-Known Horseman Dies In Calgary

Some also were reported "high" on the stolen narcotics. Most potent, the doctor said, was mor-CALGARY (CP)—Lester Ro-bert Knifong of San Ysidro, Calif., well-known horse trainer and owner, died here Saturday. Born in Missouri, Mr. Knifong-spent most of his life working The prisoners were reported to have confiscated a supply of They also had their cells stacked with goods confiscated with horses and was throughout Canada, the United

from the commissary.

One of the guards who escaped—Franklyn Holliday—said racing meet for the last 25 years.

the rioters told him that the

death row men would kill the hostages if any of the rioters were hurt. He quoted two convicted murdererss as saying they "had nothing to lose" "

Big Japanese Exports

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan plans to export textile fabrics valued at \$719,000,000 this year— 52 per cent of her export earnings. The figure was disclosed sunday in a government draft ST. LOUIS (AP)—Franklin W. Olin, 91, founder of the vast Olin would spend \$1,375,310,000 on imports.

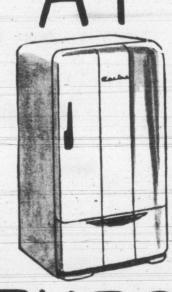


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An Overhaul In Pensions

THE SUDDEN ENACTMENT OF UNIversal old age pensions evidently has taken the British Columbia Government by Sarprise. If it had foreseen this reform as an immediate prospect presumably it would have overhauled its own pension regulations at the last session of the Legislature. For an over-

session of the Legislature. For an over-haul is clearly required.

At present the provincial treasury pays \$10 a month to the existing old age pensioners in addition to the basic pen-sion of \$40. On January 1 next every person in Canada over 70 years of age will receive from the Federal Govern-ment \$40 a month. Then the requirem ment \$40 a month. Then the payment of an additional \$10 a month to all these people would be not only impossible but ridiculars. ridiculous. A British Columbian with an income of \$10,000 or \$100,000 a year will receive his \$40 pension next year if he has reached the age of 70. He will not require this money and much less will he require \$10 more to compensate him for present high prices. The Government, therefore, will have to impose a means test to confine its \$10 grant to those who actually need it—that is, broadly speaking to those who now qualify for the existing means-test

It is difficult to calculate the net effect of the new pension legislation on the provincial treasury. On one hand the Province saves its present contribubasic \$40 pension. On the other it pro-poses to pay half the cost of pensions for, those in actual need between the ages of 65 and 70. Whether this involves a net saving or loss the Government has not yet indicated. Certainly if the \$10 grant were extended to the restricted groups between 65 and 70 and also to every person over 70 the treasury could not earry the load without heavy new

It is to be expected that the Govern-ment will soon state precisely what it intends to do and what its policies are likely to cost.

The cost in any event—Federal and Provincial—will be gigantic. To the Federal Government's projected expenditure of \$250 millions for universal pensions at the age of 70 must be added an unknown but large amount for the pro-vincial share of pensions for the 65-70

age group.

That will not be the end of it. As our opolution ages and grows, more pensioners will swell the rolls. And the rate of all government pensions has a sure habit of growth. The pension has doubled since the old age pension law was passed and in the case of British. Columbia increased two and a half times. Thus the ultimate cost of this great social reform, like the immediate cost to British Columbia, cannot be foreseen.

No Magic Here

THE NOTION SEDULOUSLY PROPAgated by the C.C.F. that a Socialist Government in Britain has somehow managed to cure inflation painlesly was false from the beginning but its falsity could be disguised for a time. Now the disguise has been completely removed

Under Sir Stafford Cripps (who de-stroyed his health in the process) Bri-tain tried to cure inflation but not painlessly and not by socialism. The Cripps' austerity policy of brutal taxes to reduce

public purchasing power was essentially orthodox economics and old-fashioned capitalism, with some trimmings.

The Canadian socialists who told usthat Britain had held down prices by government control forgot to mention the taxes and other nainful fiscal measurements. the taxes and other painful fiscal meas ures which alone made those controls workable, insofar as they worked. They also forgot, when they told us British prices were low, to tell us that British wages were far lower than ours.

The plain fact has always been, since the outbreak of the last war anyway that Britain is a poor country and Can-ada a rich one, through no fault in the

British people and no virtue in us.

Despite Cripps' orthodox fiscal remedies, which would do credit to a Wall Street banker, Britain has experienced since the war a more serious inflation than Canada. So has the United States So has nearly every country in the world, except Russia, which used the historic capitalist remedy of monetary deflation in a fashion too drastic for the so-called capitalist countries to face.

In Britain's case the inflation

partially hidden by price controls and government subsidies paid by the tax-payer. Now it is coming out into the open. The rise in the British wholesale

price level of 23 per cent in the last year (as compared to a rise of 19 per cent in the United States and 15 per cent in Canada) is beginning to coze into tail prices, as it must.

In his recent budget speech Mr. Gaits-

kell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, plainly intimated that retail prices must rise. The Government can go no farther in disguising them. Since taxes are in-sufficient to drain off the public's pur-chasing power in excess of the available goods, and since taxes cannot go higher without destroying all incentive to pro-duce, the public's buying will be damped down by higher prices.

That, of course, is what a price system is for—to tell the community from day to day whether it is buying more or less than the productive machine can turn out. Everywhere the public has been buying too much and prices inevitably have risen. No government, of any ideology, can long prevent that re-sult. All it can do is to reduce the pub-lic's ability to buy, by taxes and other fiscal measures, while encouraging fiscal measures, greater production.

The Socialist Government of Britain is trying to do both but admits that it cannot do enough at the moment. Hence prices must rise until they enforce their own iron remedy in a falling demand for goods. Whatever may be said for socialism otherwise it has no magical remedy for inflation, as the C.C.F. sup-posed. And the C.C.F. (especially in British Columbia) is by far the most inflationary political party on the scene since it demands higher government spending, higher wages and all the ingredients of inflation while proposing to sweep back the rising tide of prices with a frail broom called price control.

Reminding Us Of The Ideal

DR. RALPH BUNCHE, WHOSE ACcomplishment in Palestine won fo him the Nobel Peace Prize, had sobering words for graduates of the University of British Columbia last week. Attending convocation exercises there ceive an honorary doctorate of laws, the outstanding champion of peace drew no false picture of a happy world. His astually realistic—a

ssement of the dangers of war was fac-ally realistic—a "catastrophic, fatal, omic war... perhaps the final war." Yet his remarks were not without one. The peoples of the world, he said, have had enough war, in the East as well as in the West. And it is his belief that "the U.N. will build this longing (for peace) into an ultimate ir

resistible bulwark against war."

The distinguished peace-maker translated the ideal of peace from terms of a dream to an actual project which could be achieved only by patient, persistent, unrelenting and undismayed effort, in which, he admitted, the intrusion of error

ould be inevitable.

An American, he spoke from the international position of the United Nations in voicing that body's determina-tion to keep the war in Korea limited and localized. Probably no one knows better than Dr. Bunche the imponder-

ables which may frustrate this object tive. Yet all thinking men must know that the spread of hostilities to the entire world can result only in the sombre

For that reason the U.N. has no alternative but to try to check aggressive national force with decisive international force. This is the effort being made

in Korea.

The reports of Dr. Bunche's speech at the University of British Columbia presented no strikingly new interpreta-tions of world events. They did, however, lend emphasis to one point which seems valuable. Beyond the current and very pressing human anxiety over the possibility of another global war, rises the hope of an "ultimate irresistible bulwark" against it. That is one goal to which we must aspire. We cannot

be driven only by the goad of fear.

His re-emphasis of that line of
thought is timely. He has rendered a service through his address in Vancouver. And the university has honored itself and Canada, no less than Dr. Bunche, by showing its appreciation for the man whoighot only holds those ideals, but whose efforts in support of them have met with some success.'

Voice Of The Majority

THE 47-0 VOTE OF THE UNITED Nations Assembly in favor of placing an embargo on shipments of arms and war materials to China was an emphatic demonstration of international agreement. Although Russia made it clear she was not participating in the vote, and eight other nations abstained, the nature of the majority left no doubt as to world opinion on China's current conduct.

The vote marks the first FIN attempt

world opinion on China's current conduct.

The vote marks the first U.N. attempt to employ economic sanctions as a deterrent to aggression, just as the Korean conflict is the U.N.'s first military venture. It is a logical development of the anti-aggression policy. There can be little point in feeding vital materials to the enemy for use against our troops at the front.

this connection, British shipments of rubber to China, which earlier had of rubber to China, which earlier had-caused criticism, have now been stopped. A report a few days ago disclosed that China had received enough rubber to meet her normal civilian needs. The supply is now cut off. The move was given point by Friday's interception of a shipload of rubber by a British destroyer on the high seas, and another incident.

in which a China-bound freighter was returned to Singapore with its cargo of rubber originally destined for the Reds. These incidents—which involved Brit-

ish ships show the possibilities inherent in the embargo program. Sooner or later it may have to evolve into the much more significant action of blockade—the cutting off by sea forces of all commer-cial traffic with Red China ports. Naval action in such a contingency, presuming, for instance, that a Russian ship were stopped or diverted, could easily lead to The matter is therefore one of great diplo great diplomatic delicacy. The ultimate consequences leave much room for con-

Another factor in the situation, course, is China's land contacts with Russia through Manchuria. An embarge Russia through Manchuria. An embargo on ocean transport, even a blockade, could mean little in reality if China were receiving a full line of supplies overland. But the moral aspect cannot be overlooked. As a branded aggressor, Red China will feel the economic disapproval of the free world as well as its military opposition. New progress has been made in the evolution of the U.N.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

OTTAWA: When this jaded reporter (then a youth full of rosy, boyish illusions) first saw Ottawa just 26 years ago, it was a yeasty place. has gone out of the town. The yeast



when you come to think of it, is curious. In 1925, after all, the world had a deceptive appearance of the bequeathed to it, along with other unseen bag-gage, in 1920. The Parliament of Canada

really had little to
Hutchison worry it. But it was
worried. It was divided, restive, intransigent and litigious. Every bill, even the most minor, was fought through word by word and a million dollars mean

TODAY the world is in a condition of you-know-what. Canada lives on a knife edge between two unexampled military powers, almost but not quite at A new thing in our experience, a inflation, has distorted our economy, undermined savings and suddenly made the Canadian people realize that economics does matter after all.

In such a situation you would expect

our Parliament, like the legislatures of the United States and Britain, to be in a state of turmoil. If 1925 could create a bitter, indecisive election and the major watershed of the Constitutional Crisis a year later, surely 1951 could produce the most electric situation in our history.

INSTEAD Parliament is not only at peace, it is asleep in this beautiful spring weather. On every side the vegetation and the human stuff of the nation are sprouting. Parliament is frozen in an Arctic winter and you can hear its snore clear across the nation.

What is the trouble with our Parlia-mentary system? It is not men, it is issues, or rather the lack of issues. When great issue cuts across the nation, arliament comes instantly to life, as it did for a few moments on the issue of paying \$65 millions of taxpayers' money to the prairie farmers for losses on their wheat gamble. When this relatively small issue passed Parliament subsided comfortably again.

THE RESULT is that Parliament looks far less able than it really is. One of the most seasoned and educated spectators of this town told me today that in his judgment there was more human ability in the present Parliament than in any since Confederation. That ability may work in the administration of gov-ernment. It cannot come to life in a Parliament and in a time like this. It has no issues to enliven it.

On the one side the Government never had things so good. It sits serene on its verdant hill, monarch of all it surveys —which is very bad for any government's soul. The almost unbelievable fact is that, after the unpopular wheat subsidy, after Mr. Abbott's new taxes, after strong dissatisfaction among the trade unions, the last national public poll, aftew days ago, showed the Liberal Party's political strength at the highest neek on political strength at the highest peak on record and the Opposition parties still in

ON the other side it is only factual reporting to say that the Conserva-tive Party was never in such low estate. It has suffered something worse than political defeats. It has lost more than its bearings. It has lost the hope of office as far ahead as anyone can see. And this is bad not only for the Conservative Party but for the nation. The whole hasts of the predictions of the predictions of the predictions of the predictions. whole basis of the parliamentary system, a strong government constantly policed by a strong opposition and alternative government, has been shaken as never before since Confederation began.

YOU find here gloomy Conservatives complaining that Canada has become a one-party nation. You find Liberals almost agreeing and deploring the weakness of their opponents (though still able to bear the comforts of office with admirable fortified. mirable fortitude). For practical purposes, at the moment, this is a one-party nation, since no group but the Liberals can claim, mathematically or geographically, to be a truly national party.

Though staggering under unique problems of defence and economics, the Government has no political problems worth mentioning. The real political problem in Canada is to revive an Opposition worthy of the name.

OBVIOUSLY Mr. Drew doesn't know how to do it. He may find out in time, the breaks of the game may come his way, the Government may flounder some time into an impossible situation. but of all this there is no current sign

On the contrary, the Opposition is growing weaker before our eyes, not so much by the measurement of a public opinion poll, which can change from day to day, but by uncertainty, confusion and despair within itself.

Why this is so must await another report here. In the meantime, suffice it to say that we have never had a Government so fabulously successful in politics, an Opposition so weak not merely in course but in ideas. an Opposition so weak not merely in power but in ideas. If it could generate ideas it would acquire power. This process with be long at best. It has not yet

Call Of The Wild

Ottawa Citizen

ONE of the subtler kinds of torture inflicted seasonally upon desk-bound office workers comes in the form of illustrated magazines that command the winter-bleached wage-slave to throw his typewriter out of the window and head the big woods.

The latest example of such literature

is "North Country," a new periodical of outdoors and travel edited at Three Lakes, Wisconsin. Intention of the new venture is to laud the scenic and vacation attractions of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ontario. It does this with disturbing effectiveness in its first issue. disturbing effectiveness in its first is a thing of tempting polychromatic photo-graphs and morale-weakening prose.

Just to complete the discomfiture of the sedentary city-dweller, it carries an editorial which implicitly suggests that there is something wrong about worrying over cost of living, crime commis-sions and Korea, and that the only thing to do is to seek out "the calling of loons, frontiers and adventure."

It is all very lovely, but the new agazine is pretty heady medicine for any but the most strong-minded persons

Nothing To Back It Up



As Our Readers See It

IRISH DONKEY STEAKS

On page two of the News-Herald of May 15, headed "Dublin," we read "Irish donkeys may become steaks in the U.K. Britain's meat shortage has put a pre-mium on donkeys in Ireland. Some butchers are paying up to £10 (\$28) for

young donkeys for slaughter."
What are the real Irish doing about this form of butchery? What an insult to the donkey who can't defend liself. Have the Irish lost the real fighting stuff they are supposed to have in them that they would allow this form of wicked-

My happiest days were spent in my childhood in different parts of Ireland and my greatest joy was spent with my donkey, Ned. My blood boils at this un-British act. Do these heathen folk forget that our Saviour and His Mother used the donkey for used the donkey for transportation purposes?

Do they not know all donkeys have cross on their backs?
Get busy, Irish in Canada. Stop it

MRS. MARSHALL. 1075 Verrinder Ave.

TAKES EXCEPTION

at once.

The Doukhobors, that religious sect which through breaking the laws of the country are a constant source of trouble to the B.C. Government, are not any longer the only religious sect which breaks those laws.

We have now the R.C. parents of Maillardville making similar trouble by breaking the school laws of this country (and defying the Government to prose cute them) by withdrawing periodically their children during public school hours for religious instruction, thereby causing an inevitable disturbance among all the

The B.C. Government is certainly not opposed to anyone receiving religious in struction when and where and by whom the R.C. choose for their children as long as it does not interfere in the least with the hours, the tuition and the regular orderly performance of the public school

L. J. EEKMAN.

CONTINUING PROCESSES That what we say, think and do are continuing processes no one will deny, yet we are constantly having it sug

gested the passing of such and such a law will straighten everything out. Apparently nothing is exactly fixed within the meaning of the term, not even ideas! We don't just fix things by pass-

ing laws, we merely add to or take away

om them in a continuing sense.

Inflation or deflation are examples along the lines suggested. Life doesn't stand still but is continuous and while we may be able to control conditions as as the human element is in controlling them altogether. Possibly inflation began with the advent of Eve out of Adam's rib. Adam

such, there seems to be no way-as long

could hardly expect to control Eve en-tirely and then there was the matter of the apple, but at what cost. Ever since we have been paying more than we should for apples. All because of a cracked rib! ALAN LESLIE GREIG.

PERFORMING ANIMALS

We would like to support the letters which have recently appeared in the Times against performing animal shows.

The lives of performing animals are profoundly miserable. First of all, for the wild ones, there is the terror of capture and transportation, followed by the horrors of training, carried on in secret, to perform acts entirely beyo their comprehension and foreign to their nature which strain them to the utmost,

and after that the unending round of travelling and performing under threat Between performances they live cramped in the closest confinement. We were informed that the cougars in a circus which recently visited Victoria under the auspices of a service club were kept in very small cages, two to a cage, and were reported to be apparently in fear of their attendant.

This society never relaxes in its efforts to bring the facts before the public, who, if they would use their imagination by putting themselves in the place of the animals which perform for their amusement and refuse to attend such shows, could quickly bring to an end one of the worst forms of animal exploitation. Information and literature will gladly be sent to any who are interested by the honorary secretary.

G. M. WEBSTER.

Honorary Secretary, Performing and Caged Animals' Protection League, Vancouver, B.C.

DISCRIMINATION
May 15 Jack Scott (Vancouver Sun)
quotes from a flood of letters he's received showing we discriminate against newly-arrived Britishers.

The same day David Brock's column in The Times more than insinuates Bis-cuitman and Politician Garfield Weston doesn't have too easy a time in England

because he's a Canadian. What does it all signify? That Janus still has two faces and the door into the Temple of the League of Nations creaks? Or that we should read all the papers of B.C. every day?

GWEN CASH

Mr. Mather Looks It Over

BRUCE AT U.B.C. Matthew Arnold defined poetry as "the noble and profound application of ideas to life." I venture to apply that definition to Mr. Hutchison's valedictory.
 CILOUCESTERS. Every drop of English blood in one's vents must have

English blood in one's veins must have tingled with pride as one read "One of the most valiant stands of modern times" in an American citation. Is it wise or fair to use this citation for comparisons unfavorable to our allies? Latest state ment of American losses reports: killed 11,000, total casualties 65,000!

3. SPELLINK. Has Old Brock ever

invited a boy of, say 12, to write out (unaided) the Lord's Prayer? 4. HANDEL, Gladys Shrapnel writes:

"In 1710 Handel, to avoid religious perse-cution, fled from his native Germany and took refuge in England." Actually, in 1710 the Elector George appointed Han-del director of music at the court of Hanover at a salary of 1,500 crowns, with leave to travel. Handel used this leave very freely. He went to London almost immediately, produced his first opera there is 1711 and then returned to his

Again in London in 1712 he composed the Utrecht Te Deum (his patron George had stoutly opposed the Treaty of Utrecht) and was still in London when in 1714 George arrived there as King George I. By this time George was about fed up with his Kappelmeister, but gener-ously forgave him when he produced his

famous "Water Music" for a royal party on the Thames. And so Handel settled down to an English career. I am uninformed on the falsification

I am uninformed on the falsification of Handel's sonatas in a German-Italian edition, but what relation has it to the recent festival? Only one sonata figures in the program, and no special edition appears to have been required. In any case, the adjudicator of today usually discourages a slavish adherence to expression marks in old compositions and favors individual interpretation by conductor or soloist unless there is a strong tradition as in madrigal singing. Finally, Handel's music has probably suffered Handel's music has probably suffered more from a too common leisurely tempo than from a brisk one.

5. SPEECH CHOIR. The phrase seems to me a contradiction in terms. Must I describe the choirs I know something about as "choral choirs"? I balk at that. In any case, I regard reading and recitation as essentially individual exercises. The "atmosphere, fluency, accuracy, team-art" acclaimed by E. and much more, may all be realized in part-singing—a much subtler medium of interpretation. What I sinmedium of interpretation. cerely want to know is the essential difference between charal speech and the old-time simultaneous reading which stifled individual effort through the im-position of teacher's ideas of "correct"

expression. GEORGE H. MATHER.

Royal Oak.

Treading On Toes In Iran

By WALTER LIPPMANN,

ALTHOUGH the troubles in Iran have been almost entirely obscured by the MacArthur controversy, they are very serious. An indication of how serious they are is that "The Economist," which is immensely influential, which is anti-socialist in its internal policy and strongly pro-American in its foreign policy, published an editorial on May 5 which commented as follows: "It would be deplorable if Dr.

be deplorable if Dr. Mossadegh should be acting in the belief that a team of American technicians would be quickly available to take over and run an industry expropriated from its British own-This is a very ugly accusation. It is in sub-

stance that the Iranian Li

propriating and ousting the Anglo-Iran-ian Oil Company if it did not think that the American oil companies, which have no concessions in Iran, would step in and do for Iran what Iran cannot do for namely operate the oil busine

If there is even a shadow of truth in this accusation, no time should be lost in dealing with it conclusively and opinicingly. There should be no possibility of misunderstanding anywhere, least of all in Teheran, that if the oil industry of couthern Iran is to be conducted by any southern Iran is to be conducted by any foreign company, it must be by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company on terms acceptable to Iran and to Britain.

There are, therefore, two choices open to Iran. One is to have Iran operate the oil business. Legally as a matter of sovereign power, Iran is entitled to do that. But as a matter of fact Iran cannot do that because she does not have the capital, the technicians, the business executives, the necessary machinery, the tankers, and the world-wide comme organization which are necessary. alternative open to Iran is to make a new deal, more favorable than the old contract, with the British company.

NEW AGREEMENT?

The question, then, is whether when all this has been made clear in Teheran to Dr. Mossadegh and his followers, Iran would, or in fact could, negotiate a new agreement. The government of Iran is ear to the point of dissolution where it is an open question whether it is capable of enforcing the agreements it might negotiate. The situation is anarchial and

there is a reign of terror. Assuming then that the U.S. offers the British government its full support if it compels the Anglo-Iranian company to propose reasonable and generous terms, what would full support mean? Suppose that there is anarchy in the off fields, and the negotiations have failed, what does Britain, with American support, do next?

In the old days the next step would have been to land troops in the oil fields. These are not the old day's. There is a treaty, signed Feb. 26, 1921, between Iran and the U.S.S.R. which says in article six that "If a third party should article six that "if a third party attempt to carry out a policy of usurpa-tion by means of armed intervention in Persia, or if such power should desire to use Persian territory as a base of operations against Russia, . . and if the Persian government should not be able to put a stop to such menace after having been once called upon to do so by Russia, Russia shall have the right to advance her troops into the Persian interior for the purpose of carrying out the military

operations necessary for its defence. There is no escape, I think, from the race is no escape, I think, from the conclusion that Britain could not intervene lawfully and prudently inside Iran unless she could negotiate an agreement with the Soviet Union. That is not likely to happen even if it were judged to be the least unattractive of the real choices open to the West.



Failure Of Mission Mirrored In Malik's Face

Failure of his mission is mirrored in face of chief Soviet delegate to United Nations, Jacob Malik, as he listens while 60-nation U.N. Political Committee at Flushing, N.Y., debates. Russia wanted to shift proposed arms embargo

by U.N. on Red China and North Korea from Political Committee to Security Committee where veto could kill plan, but his move didn't

STANDARD FOR

WOMEN SOUGHT

LONDON (AP) - Statis-

Figure-checkers began a

study of the results of a country-wide survey com-pleted by a special staff of

census-takers armed with

The government-sponsored

clothing industry develop-ment council ordered the survey to establish a new set

of average sizes for Britain's postwar woman.

In Hospital After

Traffic Accident

Suffering a fractured right arm

tape measures.

ticians will take an official look at the female figure to-day in an attempt to deter-mine the present trend of the British bust, waist and hip.

Not Employer's Business If Union Red-Dominated

WASHINGTON .AP)-The be- N.L.R.B. 4 to 1, involves the lief that a union has pro-Com-munist leadership doesn't justify United Electrical Workers which

Killed Four Days Before Marriage

Killed were Norman Matheson, driver of the car, and his fiance. Jeanette Schmidt. They were to have been married Thursday. Matheson died shortly after ar-rival in hospital. Miss Schmidt

More Newsprint Sold

MONTREAL (CP)-Canadian newsprint production for April Newspapers may soon be made amounted to 447,551 tons, an in-crease of 24,777 tons over the State University experiments corresponding month last year, pan out. the Newsprint Association of Canada reported today.

Canadian shipments for the same month were 443,288 tons, under study six years at the an increase of 17,628 tons over university. Conclusion reached April 1950. United States acquired 401,097 of the total shipments, 2.3 per cent more than in the previous year.

Sentence Ineffective

went home and killed her, her can be processed. butcher's knife, police said Sun out: "How will things go on day.

full-scale commercial basis?

an employer in helping a rival union organize his workers, the National Labor Relations board held today.

The ruling, voted by the Workers (A.F.L.). It was charged that the employer sided the that the employer aided the I.B.E.W. in unseating the U.E. as bargaining agent for its Chicago

plants. Before Marriage
TROCHU, Alta. (CP) — Two persons were killed and five others injured seriously in a head-on collision between a panel truck and a car near here Sunday. Trochu is about 80 miles northeast of Calgary.

Killed were Norman Matheson, the left of the Norman Matheson, t the U.E. was thrown out of the C.I.O. The I.U.E. has taken away many major contracts once held

Sweet Talk For **Newspapers Next?**

BATON ROUGE, LA. (AP)-

The problem-how to make paper from bagasse (what's left of sugar cane stalks after the juice is squeezed out).--has been so far are:

1. Good-quality paper can be made from bagasse, under pilot plant conditions.

LIVORNO, Italy (Reuter's)—be recovered as high-grade fibre, from which the supported from the suppor Given a suspended sentence for from which the paper is made. beating his wife, Clemento Nuti 3. One tone of bagasse an hour

mother and two cousins with his . The biggest kink to be ironed

STUNT MISFIRES

500 Women Respond To Offer Of 'Adventure'

than 500 girls stopped traffic in Piccadilly Circus for an hour Saturday night when they conbing him.

transplanting any for which you another 500 sightseers from mobbing him.

transplanting any for which you have use into the area adjoining treated as biennials, or at least the seed bed. Late August or replaced every second year. This rant to keep a blad date with microphone, announced he was soon enough for planting into the land dianthus barbatus. a mysterious young man with the BBC's Brian Johnston who honorable intentions.

A classified advertisement in a newspaper Friday said:
"Well set up young gentleman
with honorable intentions invites young ladies seeking adventure to meet him on the steps of the Criterion restaurant . . . Satur-

day, May 19.

"Identified by red carnation, blue and white-spotted scarf. Code word: How's your uncle?"

Twelve minutes behind schedule the same will be same wil the man with carnation and scarf appeared-and 22 police

More | men fought to keep the 500

dreamed up the stunt for his weekly Saturday night program
"In Town Tonight."

"I thought it would be a lark - but I never expected anything like this," panted Johnston.



Flood Deaths Southwest U.S.

Property Damage In Oklahoma, Texas And Kansas Estimated In Millions

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP)—The old dust bowl areas of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas today counted 10 deaths and millions of dollars in property damage from

NEW DELHI (AP) - Twelve

Gupta said Nehru reiterated

om of the press and expres-

ment does not interfere with real

sion; is necessary in view of the

present international situation, and is essentially an enabling measure necessitated by recent

judgments of some high courts

Three Campbell River persons

were injured in a traffic accident near Chemainus Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Ballasky and son

Nip Pakistan Plot To

KARACHI (AP) - Maj.-Gen.

Nazir Ahmad, a senior officer in

the Pakistan army, was arrested

Set Up Dictatorship

tures ended the danger from high water today.
The latest casualty occurred Indian Editors with the death Sunday of eight-year-old Kenneth Wray Presson, who was washed away while wadwho was washed away while wading on a small concrete bridge at McKenzie State Park at Lubbock, Tex. Freedom Threat

No overall estimate of property damage was available, but muni cipal officials at Wichita, Kan. said the loss in that city alone would total more than \$2,000,000. Rivers that left their banks following last week's deluge of rain measuring more than 10 inches in some areas of the southwest were receding at most points, as flood crests moved downstream

to wider and deeper channels. However, numerous highways, especially in Oklahoma, remained delegation, said they will meet again today to decide the editors' closed by high water or bridge

The town of Olney, Tex., where Nehru persists in pushing for the a tornado Friday killed two per-sons and injured 200, continued a clean-up that was expected to his conviction that the amend-

Child Is Injured

Joseph Christian, one year old; of 2412 Wark Street, received a shaking up Saturday night when he was struck by a car being backed up in an alley between Bay Street and Queens Avenue by Julius Farer, 1237 Palmer Road, city police reported. Police took the child to hospital for Three Campbell River per observation.

Held In Cab Theft

and head injuries in a traffic accident Saturday night, James H. Aikman, 80 Millstream Road, CAMPBELL RIVER.—A suspect was reported held today folder by John Stefanyk which was recovering at Jubilee Hospital today.

Police said Aikman's car was it had overturned north of Courter Cowichan, R.C.M.P. reported. in collision with one in charge of Robert W. Martindale, 1314 Balbornoral Road, at Blanshard and broken into and keys for two pital.

The trio were treated for cuts and bruises at Chemainus Hospital.

it is much more satisfactory to get two separate colors than a

mixed packet. Groups of yellow and of golden bronze, or of any

derful sight with the spring

PLEASING COLOR The Canterbury bells are large nough plants, and of soft

enough plants, and of soft enough shades that even in mix-

ture, groups will give a delicate

School

mass of pleasing color—pai pink, lavender blue, and white.

nnials for this district are wall- rested in the case.

flowers, forget me nots, and Canterbury bells (campanula from London after completing a

calycanthema). training course at the Imperial When buying wallflower seed,

HOME GARDEN

bulbs.

Scholarships

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There is no respite for the am- flowering positions. It is then Saturday night in connection with

Now that the main batch of be made to take the plants safely in this country on the Communisummer annuals are off one's through the winter. The most important of the bi- persons have been already arhands for

while, it is time to think of next year's crop of biennials.

those plants spring make growth the first year, flower the

following spring Hilda and early summer, and then die

If you are sowing the seed outdoors, prepare a suitable space by screening some compost and adding a little sand to keep the mixture from packing around the seedlings during dry weather.

Some shade, very careful watering, and a little protection watering, and a little protection watering winds will be necesfrom strong winds will be necessary for a few weeks.

Thin out the seedlings early, fore transplanting.

St.

Michael's

DUCKS TAKE CHIMNEY FOR HOLLOW TREE

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O. (P)—A rustling noise came from the chimney in Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker's house. Then a scraping, and a furious flapping.

A duck walked into Mrs. Later in the day, a second web-footer peered out the chimney grate, then strolled into the room.

Irwin J. Patrick, fish and game conservation official, cleared up the mystery. The two visitors were wood ducks, he said, a species native to Ohio. They nest in hollow trees and probably had mistaken Mrs. Shoemaker's chimney for just? maker's chimney for just'

Garden Hose Taken

Indian editors met Sunday for an hour with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru but were not convinced of the need for amend-ing the Indian constitution to limit freedom of speech and exleave a garden hose out over night or elothing on clotheslines. A. Paul, 813 Balmoral Avenue, reported to city police in declar-Deshabandhu Gupta, president of the All-India Newspaper Edi-tors' conference and leader of the ing Sunday that two lengths of garden hose were stolen from his yard. A. McCallum, 2804 Gra-ham Street, said his clothesline was robbed of children's clothing future course of action in event

Royal Mechanic

STOCKHOLM (CP) - Crown

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birthday recently he received a son's tools as well as a stream-miniature excavator, a building lined push-pedal car.



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Misses Death In Air Crash

U.S. Navy pilot, Lt. Oliver Droege, Kansas City, Mo., shown by arow in bottom picture, swims away from rapidly disintegrating wreckage of Corsair fighter plane seconds after he had crashed into Sea of Japan during takeoff from carrier U.S.S. Boxer. A hovering helicopter picked him up unhurt. Top picture shows plane as it struck water.—(U.S. Navy photo via AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Yearly Output Set At \$313 Billion Per Year

effect. Of the \$14,000,000,000 in

crease in output from fourth-quarter 1950 to first-quarter 1951,

\$9,000,000,000 was absorbed by consumers, only 55,000,000,000 by

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division 148c will meet at 6.30 Tuesday, E. J. Harwood's indus-trial first air class at 7.30, and

Oak Bay Nursing Division 176 at 8, St. John Ambulance Brigade

Rock, Slide or Slip?

and satisfaction.

fully blended and aged

smooth whisky, care-WHITE HORSE is a fine,

First Aid Classes

announced today.

defence.

States' output of goods and services boomed to an unprecedented \$313,900,000,000 ayear rate in the first three months of 1951—up \$42,000,000,000 since the Korean fighting began, the Commerce Department reported tonight.

1. Some of the gain was more apparent than real. Price inflation has caused dollar totals to rise more rapidly than physical by Jamle Cameron, vice-president of the Gyro Club, made the presentation. He was accompanied by Jamle Cameron, vice-president of the Gyro Club, made the presentation. He was accompanied by Jamle Cameron, vice-president of the Gyro Club, made the presentation. He was accompanied by Jamle Cameron, vice-president of the Gyro Club, made the presentation. He was accompanied by Jamle Cameron, vice-president of the Gyro Club, made the presentation. He was accompanied by Jamle Cameron, vice-president of the Gyro Club, made the presentation. He was accompanied by Jamle Cameron, vice-president of the Gyro Club, made the presentation. He was accompanied by Jamle Cameron, vice-president of the Gyro Club, made the presentation. He was accompanied by Jamle Cameron, vice-president of the Gyro Club, made the presentation. He was accompanied by Jamle Cameron, vice-president of the Gyro Club, made the presentation. He was accompanied by Jamle Cameron, vice-president of the Gyro Club, made the presentation. He was accompanied by Jamle Cameron, vice-president of the Gyro Club, made the presentation. He was accompanied by Jamle Cameron, vice-president of the Gyro Club, made the presentation. He was accompanied by Jamle Cameron, vice-president of the Gyro Club, made the presentation. He was accompanied by Jamle Cameron vice-president of the Gyro Club, made the presentation. He was accompanied by Jamle Cameron vice-president of the Gyro Club, made the presentation. He was accompanied by Jamle Cameron vice-president of the Gyro Club, made the presentation of the Gyro Club, made Analysis of the figures, how

Chest Councils' Convention In City Next Year

Convention of Community Chest Councils, recently attended in Phoenix, Ariz., by R. L. Bia-luski, secretary of Victoria Com-munity Chest Council, will be held here next year, Mr. Bialuski punced at the regular meetig of the Victoria council.

The local group will hold its

next meeting in newly-opened

Standing committees

pointed at the meeting, with the chairman named first, are:
Publicity and public relations:
Harry G. Penman, M. V. Chestnut, Stuart Keate, Seth Halton,
Gordon Reid, Mrs. R. D. Harvey.
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Agency Phip appeals: Robert Phipps, R. C. Okla., a physician by the name Denny, J. H. Wilson, J. J. Bar. of Safety First. raclough.

Nominating: Mr. Barraclough, Do FALSE TEETH E. W. Arnott, Mr. Wilson.
Budget: W. E. A. Barclay, T.
A. Mitchell, A. B. White, R. D.

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U.S. Note Rebukes Reds On Jap Pact Misuse Of Veto Cited; Russia In

Far East War Six Days, She Is Told

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Russia have reached a parting of the ways over preparation of a peace treaty for Japan.

The spread of their differences was spotlighted by an American charge that Moscow is "conniving at aggression" by proposing to deny to Japan adequate post-treaty arrange-

An American note published of the Foreign Ministers of the Sunday night made it clear the United States, China, Britain and United States, China, C Sunday night made it clear the U.S. is determined to go through with its plan of using American forces to help protect Japan against any threat of Communist aggression from Asia.

The note was handed to Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. H. Anyushkin Saturday. It replied

Russians Busy On Islands In **Bering Strait**

ANCHORAGE. Alaska (P). -Russian soldiers are reported more active on the visible corner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molgan, the Anchorage, who formerly taught on the American island. A similar earlier report was brought here by James Iyapana, a resident independence is restored.

less than three miles from its Russia had proposed that

Butteris Gets Gyro Club Honor

An honorary life membership in the Victoria Gyro Club was presented to Harold L. Butteris at a ceremony at his home at Langford Lake.

gross national production of 1950 tary; Archie H. Wills, one of amounted to only \$153,000,000,000 two remaining charter members, by the yardstick of dollars of 1939 purchasing power.)

Savage, members of long stand
"But the charter of the United purchasing power.)

2. The indirect effect of the deling.

fence program—in stimulating a consumer buying rush in early 1951—was greater than the direct

The note was handed to Soviet

Ambassador Alexander S. H.
Anyushkin Saturday. It replied
to a May 7 Russian set of proposals on preparation of a Japanese peace treaty.

Moscow asked for a meeting

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The U.S. rejected this proposition outright on the ground that
misuse of the veto power by Russia in such a four-country meeting actually would work against
early conclusion of a treaty and
also would give "a secondary
role" to countries "which bore a
regater burden of the Pacific war greater burden of the Pacific war than did the Soviet Union." The note explained that Russia was at war with Japan for only six

The note also declared that as far as Red China is concerned, the U.S. "does not seek guidance from a convicted aggressor"-a reference to Communist China's activities in Korea—and made plain that it has no intention of doing so.

The heart of the American reof Big Diomede Island than at any time in several years.

The latest report from Little Diomede Island Eskimos came to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, of Anchorage, who formerly taught

Russian-owned Big Diomede is WANTS TROOPS OUT

Russia had proposed that from every cow in the province, alaskan little brother in the middle of Bering Strait.

Until this spring, there had been no sighting of Russians on Big Diomede's hilltop for many months, the weekly publication Forty-Ninth Star reported.

Russia had proposed that from every cow in the province, that produces an average of all cows on provincial testing, is in exercise of \$150. This is yearly and certain for the next two years. This estimate is based on floor prices, Mr. Mullen said.

"Goat's Beard." a weed in east.

That was a key point for two reasons. First, the U.S. has made no secret it intends to sign simul-taneously with the peace treaty a defence agreement with Japan to station its forces in and around Japanese territory. Second, the U.S. also believes that Russia's ultimate aim in the Far East is to gain control over Japan.

Mr. Butteris was president of right of collective as well as inthe Gyro Club in 1922 and secre-tary-treasurer from 1932 to 1941.



Noted United States newsman. William L. White, was in Victoria over week-end with visiting international students from University of Washington. Editor and publisher of Emporia (Kansas) Gazette and roving editor for Reader's Digest, White is doing series

B.C. Farmers Should Boost Dairy Produce

Farmers should increase the production of their dairy herds in B.C., J. Mullen, president of the B.C. Dairymen's Association, said today. The two-year floor price supporting the cheese and butter markets in Canada now per-mits the farmer to do longer range planning, he pointed out,

If farmers increase production, there will be no need to consider importing dairy products into an agricultural country like Canada. The B.C. dairy industry brings the province an annual income of \$30,000,000 yearly. It is the largest single branch of agriculture in the province.

The guaranteed cash income from every cow in the province

ern Canada, is a perennial with a long slender root and a head

KIDNEYGERMS May Keep You On The Run

WIDE OPEN SPACES'

New Lightkeeper At Trial Island Happy

keeper of the lighthouse on tiny sisters Island, between Qualicum and Texada Island, he has been transferred to Trial Island, off Oak Bay.

"I can go for a walk here without stepping about in small circles," the new keeper joked.

Oak Bay.

Trial Island's several acres

"seem like the wide-open spaces"

Jr. Interneships To 5 Islanders

Five Vancouver Island medical students have been granted junior interneships at Vancouver General Hospital for post-graduate study during the 1951-1952 academic year, hospital authorities have announced.

er's Digest, White is doing series of articles on international students and their community relations with peoples of United States and Canada. He flew out from Chicago to make trip to Victoria.

They are William E. Newton, Saanichton, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Newton; James R. Howey, Victoria: D. K. Foerster, Nanaimo; Herbert C. Welch, Qualicum, and John D. Hough Courtenay.

Appraisal Slated

General Appraisal Co. Limited of Vancouver has advised the city it would have men on the city it would have men on the job of appraising city-owned property and buildings or insurance purposes within the next week or so. Council recently accepted the company's tender of \$8.450 for the appraisal.

O. H. Evans can now go for walk when he feels like it. After a year and a half as Mr. Evans declared in a tele-

"I can go for a walk here without stepping about in small circles," the new keeper joked. Mr. Evans moved to Trial Island Thursday. Besides the extra space, he finds another advantage to the transfer is that his new island home has a regular telephone and a regular city number. At his last post, communication with the shore

was all by radio-phone.
"Yes, this is going to be all right," the lighthouse keeper declared after going over the

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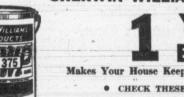
HELEN AUCHINVOLE

Miss Auchinvole is putting he newly-won laurels to practical use in short order. In the re-cent U.B.C. examinations she carried off the Houghland Prize, awarded the best record of any student in practical work of pharmacy and dis-pensing laboratories. Now a graduate pharmacist, she starts her professional career with the Davenport Pharmacy. For forty years this has been known as Oak Bay's Prescription Chemists, and under the management of Hugh Davenport, who took over the business four and a half years ago, the prescription volume, has been tripled. The addition of Miss Auchinvole is in acof Miss Auchinvole is in accordance with policy of completely trained pharmacists throughout.



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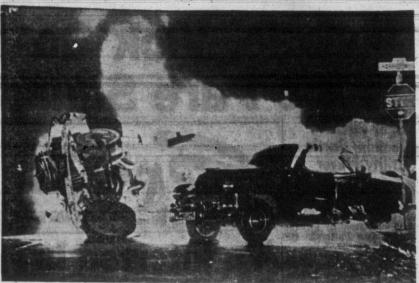
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This remarkable photo was taken at instant gas tank of new 1951 car exploded into flames after early-morning collision in Oakland, Calif. Flames spread quickly to overturned panel

delivery truck and both vehicles were destroyed. Five persons injured in accident escaped cars before explosion.—(NEA Photo)

No Re-Crossing Of 38th Urged By C.C.F. Parley

sh Columbia C.C.F. convention
Sunday urged that United Nations troops "do not again cross the 38th parallel" in Korea.

The Brit glessor included by Colline and Itons."

The resolution, which came at the end of the three-day meeting of the C.C.F. party's B.C. Yukon

Preamble to the foreign policy resolution, passed unanimously, said "Socialists everywhere are apprehensive that the actions of the U.N., in branding China as an aggressor in Korea, are more likely to lead to a third work war."

of the C.C.F. party's B.C.-Yukon section, also urged:

1. Canada should give full coperation to the good offices committee of the U.N. "which is seek in a settlement of the Korean war." than to preserve peace."

The convention agreed to sup-

port C.C.F. members of parliament and those who have opposed the following up of the ago to decide their own political

Grant MacNeil **Again Heads** C.C.F. Party

VANCOUVER (CP)-C. Grant MacNeil was re-elected president of the B.C.-Yukon section of the C.C.F. party.

He defeated Robert Strachan

of Nanaimo in elections held on the closing day of the provincial convention here.

onvention here.

Dr. J. M. Thomas, Saanich
High School principal, was
elected first vice-president and
Vancouver barrister Alex Macdonald second vice-president.

Tom Alsbury, president of the

Greater Vancouver and District Trades and Labor Council, led the polling for executive members. With him on the 1951 ex-ecutive will be Jim Bury, secre-tary of the Vancouver Labor Council: Jack Snowsell, Kelowna fruit grower; Arthur Turner, M.L.A.; David Stupich, Nanaimo farmer, and Frank McKenzie,

Vancouver lawyer.

Red Young, former C.C.F.
member of Parliament; Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver al-derman, and Colin Cameron, former C.C.F. provincial president, were defeated in polling for the

Smeal Replies To Attorney-General

Robert Smeal, president of Victoria Labor Council (C.I.O. Fractured Skull C.C.L.), today took exception to statements made by AttorneyGeneral Gordon S. Wismer, who Charles McNalley, about 50, Modern Rooms, who sustained a severe head injury in a fall in chinatown on May 9, fractured his skull and vertibrae, city police were told today by Dr. E. W. Gordon Wismer or anyone else for the job we've done for our members." Smeal said.

In FOII FICE

Charles McNalley, about 50, Modern Rooms, who sustained a severe head injury in a fall in chinatown on May 9, fractured his skull and vertibrae, city police were told today by Dr. E. W. Boak. He is at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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tora's famed scenic Beac Drive.

der Grant Dallas, who was in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company on the Pacific Coast from 1857 to 1861, with headquarters at Victoria.

Dallas came here in 1857 from London. Five years later he was appointed Governor of Rupert's Land and went to Fort Garry, now Winnipeg. He remained there two years and then returned to England to retire, where he died in Lanuary of where he died in January of

In Victoria Dallas found romance. On March 9th, 1858, he was wed to Jane, the second daughter of Governor Sir James Douglas. He and Douglas disagreed on public questions, but were firm personal friends, and Douglas visited Dallas in Scotland.

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destiny.

4. That after the Korean war's end, adequate supplies for rebuilding Korea should be extended through the U.N. and that Canada should fulfill her share

of the reconstruction program.

The resolution was hammered out in two hours of debate Saturday night and three more hours Stamp Exhibition Sunday.

manded that the recent increases in premiums for hospital care be rescinded.

Sign New Artists

For Fall Concerts

George Haddad, one of Canada's foremost planists, will appear on one of the eight 1951-52 with the boss was back on the job.

Mao is a strange blend of poet and man of action. He can write the designed.

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That was the Communists' way of telling the outside world that the boss was back on the job.

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Victoria Symphony Society concerts to open next fall, it was W. J. Davey, Victoria, Keen Me-

Announced by symphony officials today.

Other guest artists include Swedish-American planist Grant Johannesen, soprano Lois Marshall parist Popis Mars and Cecil Blogg, Tacoma, Phiele Johannesen, soprano Lois Marshall, pianist Denise Mara and the Victoria Choral Society. A Memorial Trophy. special concert to feature Mary Hammond, Victoria cellist, Clif-ford Evens, violinist, Vancouver, and Charles Palmer, Victoria planist, is also planned by the

Approve Water Sales

CAMPBELL RIVER — Rate-payers voted 87 to 20 Saturday

planist, is also planned by the society.

Tickets for the 11th symphony season can now be bought at a special box office in Eaton's special box office in Eaton's music department. A total of 609 tickets has been sold since May 1.

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Mao's Appearance VICTORIA TIMES DISPLAYED Means Red Power

Comeback Of China Strong Man Worth Two Divisions In Korea

By HARRY TERGUSON

UP Foreign News Editor
The mystery man of the Far East has recovered from whatever alled him and once more is firmly in control of the Chinese Communist government. It is not the first time in his career that Mao Tze-tung has staged a comeback.

probably means a tougher policy toward the Korean war. The

Oriental patience and he believes fanatically in what he is fighting

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nese Communist cause.

In his career that man 1ze-tung has staged a comeback.

His return to action means delicate nature verses about wild considerable to Americans and to citizens of all other nations that have troops fighting in Korea. What little hope there was that the Chinese might over-the communist regime in the place in the blace. was that the Chinese might over-throw the Communist regime in the immediate future has disap-peared. Mao is a tough man. He not only talks a tough fight but he carries his talk into action. He is probably one of the few men in the top echelon of inter-national Communism who would prob not be afraid to tell off Stalin if the necessity arose.

Chinese Reds have lost heavily the necessity arose.

world was concerned. He was not present at party functions, he issued no statements and he. world was concerned. He was not present at party functions, on the issued no statements and his picture did not appear in the Communist press.

News leaked through the understanding the concerned was followed a day last week and the flicking an eyelash. When his three children were unable to keep up with the column on the "long march" he handed them over to some villagers and

derground that he was seriously ill—he has a heart condition and He is a first-class hater, he has a tendency toward tuberculosis. Mao wrecked his health holding the Chinese Communist Party to-gether in the days when the Red army had to flee 6,000 miles across 18 mountain ranges and Shek's troops. That was the fa-24 rivers before Chiang Kai-mous "long march," the low tide in the fortunes of both Mao and he Chinese Communist Party.

His disappearance last winter

started reports that he was dead BROOKLYN NUMBERS king. Louis Weber, leaves New York court where he was sentenced to break of guerrilla activity against the Chinese Communis five years in prison and fined \$2,000 for lying to U.S. Senate crime investigating committee. hopes in the western world that Mao's absence might mean that the Peiping regime was coming apart at the seams. But the other day all those hopes van-

day night and three more hours
Sunday.

The convention roasted the provincial coalition government for handling of its compulsory hospital insurance scheme and demanded that the recent increases his constant of the story of how thousands of marchers and spectators were struck by hibition tonight at 6.30 with a banquet at the Empress Hotel grill room. The three-day display in the Empress ended late this afternoon.

Exhibits included a display of the people said to one another: "How Exhibits included a display of well chairman Mao looks today!"

AT FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN

The Victoria Daily Times is on display with newspapers of the Empire at the Festival of Britain, former editor Harry P. Hodges wrote The Times today.

"Right in the middle, at eye level, was the dear old V.D.T.," wrote Mr. Hodges. "No other British Columbia newspaper is included. It was quite a thrill for Nancy and me when we spotted the unique place accorded The Times."

The newspapers are on display at the "Lion and Unicorn' Pavilion, and surround a large relief map of the Common

Victoria Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division 254 were to meet today at 4, and Victoria cadet Nursing Division 61-C to-night at 6, St. John Ambulance

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Views Of Sport

NEW YORK-Baseball's need for intelligent, enterprising leadership grows steadily more acute, and more apparent to every-body except the men whose interests are at stake. Myopia is an occupational ailment, if not a tribal trait, of the gentry who own basebal. But when they are unable to see tangers which are discernible even in the dimly lighted corridors of Congress, the condition approaches total blindness.

Lawsuits and threats of lawsuits against the game have come to constitute such a menace that an alarmed Congressman from Brooklyn, Mr. Emanuel Celier, is seeking Federal legislation exempting the industry from the terms of the anti-trust laws. There have been hints of inquirles into baseball's business methods by the Department of Justice and Congressional investigation. gators. Each new day's headlines call attention to the importance of having a plan of action in the event of major war.

Meanwhile, there is nobody to speak for base-

Smith ball, nobody to police the game, nobody to bring about agreement on any long range program, nobody to take the initiative in an emergency. There isn't even anybody to sing for baseball, now that the voice of the turtle has been stilled.

Until Happy Chandler clears out of the guest room, the owners to provide the state of the state of

are unwilling to start a search for a new Commissioner, aren't even giving serious thought to what kind of a Commissioner they want. Happy stays on like the unwelcome brother-in-law. Suggestions that he evacuate are made in the spirit of a man trying to take a bone away from a growling ${\rm dog}_{q_{\rm c}}$

Preferential Treatment Unfair

The lethargy of the baseball people seems to have roused Congressman Celler to take steps independently on their behalf. It is not unlikely that his nostrils have detected a scent of illegality in the reserve clause which gives a player's employer dictatorial authority over the athlete's future from the day he signs his first

If, Mr. Celler reasons, the baseball people have been operating in violation of the law, then the thing to do is give them a license to steal, and everybody will be happy.

The solution has the virtue of simplicity. But in a mind in-

of legal training some doubts arise as to the legality of one commercial enterprise preferential treatment over an-Mr. Celler says baseball is a fine game and must be preserved, especially in a year when the Dodgers seem to have a solid chance to win the pennant. True, but the steel industry, the production of banjo picks and the manufacture of knockwurst are laudible undertakings, too, yet they are subject to governmental

Is There A Lawyer In The House?

If baseball is inter-state commerce within the meaning of the anti-trust laws, then it must conform to those laws. It is probable that some provision having an effect similar to that of the reserve clause is indispensable to baseball as now constituted, as well as to other sports like professional football and hockey. There must

be some way of achieving this and legally.

The National Football League is in a large sweat just now because a number of players have been springing across the border into Canada to sign contracts with the twelve-man teams up there. It is noted that the league authorities are doing nothing about it. There's very little they can do, having no juristiction over Canadian football. The jumping players are bound only by the reserve clause, and they know perfectly well that no attempt will be made to enforce the reserve clause in court. Whenever the subject comes up, baseball confesses—blushing

and dimpling shply the while—that it is America's national game. One finds it difficult to believe that the national game would be unable to survive without flouting the nation's laws.

The Players Will Have Their Say

It is to recognize and deal with situations like this that base-ball and football have Commissioners and lawyers and treasuries. And these are not the only problems crying for thought and action.

When the World Series approaches, it would be well for the major leagues to have a definite plan for disposition of the million dollars of income that television will provide. The swag was channelled into the players' pension fund last fall, and neither the decision nor the arrogant manner it was arrived at was altogether satisfactory to the players on the Yankees and Phillies.

They felt, not without justice, that the television money constituted a part of the World Series receipts, and that as performers in the series they were entitled to share directly in all the receipts those collected through the box office.
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dent to Ford Frick, president of the National League. Gordon Personally Takes McColl Gains Colwood Final

LIPPY, LON

SLUG IT OUT,

JAW TO JAW

St. Louis Cardinals.

ST. LOUIS, (AP)-Fierytempered Leo Dyrocher and umpire Lon Warneke en-

gaged in a heated argument at Sportsman's Park today

shortly after Durocher's National League New York Giants were beaten 8 to 7 by

Both Durocher and War-

neke denied reports that Du-rocher took a punch at the

umpire. "Utterly ridiculous," Durocher said of the report, Warneke said the New

York manager used abusive language after approaching

him in the Cardinal dugout

after the game ended. Warneke said he was mak-

ing a full report on the inci-

Hood and Tornay; Embree and Nara-Gordon, playing manager, punched out his 17th homer for the deciding run in the first game and then whacked a double to drive in the tying and winning runs in the eighth inning of the infiguration of high the profiland Beavers, tied for first with Sacramento before last night's game, were beaten twice by Oakland Oaks, 6 to 3 and 8 to by Oakland Oaks, 6 to 3 and

assault in the fifth inning.

San Diego and San Francisco also divided. The Padres won the first 6 to 2 with 40-year-old Guy Fletcher, recently acquired

Eagles' Prior Slams Homer; Whips Duncan

Bill Prior pitched and batted himself a 10 to 2 winner at Duncan yesterday as Victoria Eagles, the city's only senior amateur hardball club, took a double-

ond-place the with Portland.

Seattle and Los Angeles divided their doubleheader, the Rainiers coasting to a 13 to 7 triumph in the opener, the Angeles winning the finale 9 to 4 with a five-run segulute in the opener.

Solons Into League Lead

Defending champion Bill Me about 250 yards down the middle, Parnel

yesterday as Langford suc-cumbed 17 to 9 in a regular fix-ture of the Colwood and District Softball League.

MINOR LACROSSE
Minor divisions of the Greater
Victoria Box Lacrosse Associa-tion will commence play in about

Sons Win Soccer Cup Chief Thunderbird and the three of his teams five goals, lobbed the sphere over Hardy's Duncan Native Sons put a nice the organized the Duncan attack head as the Esquimais netminder finish at Macdonald Park Saturday to an argument among side territory fully two-thirds of the The final tally for the Dock-

'Now, Hold It This Way . . . See?'

Bill Hit 'Em Too Good.

isn't boastful; he's just plain honest.

"I'm hittin' the ball pretty good."

shoulders with the pros on the U.S. "Gold Trail," was also the hero of the victory, though he was almost the "goat."

dunked the putt for a birdie three and the hole.

UP WENT THE BALLOON

at the 17th with Squire and Mc.
Coll 1 up after a see-saw match
Cothat point

GOOD BREAK

Following that perfunctory statement, Bill went out and proceeded to rip off an approximate medal round of 67 over Uplands' par 70 course as he and Cotton defeated the local duo, 1 up.

Bill's score is coulty approximate.

Bill, who recently returned from a six-weeks' tour of rubbing shoulders with the pros on the

Bill's score is only approximate as he was forced to pick up on the 14th hole after twice getting into trouble off, the text

For Our Billy And Jim

ducted by chief instructor Jack Milledge at the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Association. A class will be held to

Young tads Barry Hewitt and Patsy Mills get instruction in grip from Sylvia Yarema, left, and Anne Pomeroy. Barry and Patsy are two of the 175 youngsters now midway in the Vic-toria Daily Times Tennis School being con-

day to an argument among side-line managers as to whether the Scottish or the English were the

The Docksiders threatened

Whips Duncan
Bill Prior pitched and batted himself a 10 to 2 winner at Duncan yesterday as Victoria Eagles, the city's only senior amateur hardball club, took a double-header from Duncan at the Upsland town.

On the mound for Victoria in the second game of the day, Prior held the Duncan nine to the mound for Victoria in the second game of the day, Prior held the Duncan nine to the control of the day of the prior held the Duncan nine to the control of the day of the prior held the Duncan nine to the control of the day of th On the mound for Victoria in way by hanging a 5 to 2 usereat the second game of the day, on Esquimait to win the Lower Prior held the Duncan nine to five scattered hits and clouted championship.

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himself a grand-slam homer to put the game in the bag.
Eagles took a good slice at the offerings of Duncan's Cessford, getting 14 hits, including another homer by Rookie Wright.
The first game was closer, Eagles winning 7 to 2 on a 10-hit performance. Forbes held the losers to seven blows.

Errors played a big role in both games, Duncan committing a total of seven and Eagles four.

The stands, comfortably filled, were treated to some of the cloverest ball handling and finest control seen here this year as the Sons superiority both over Esquimalt and over their own earlier season form. Only excellent work by goalie Ed Hardy kept the winning margin as small as it was.

CENTRE GETS THREE

Eugene Thorne, Duncan centre, was easily the star of the game, In addition to getting a defensive fumble and

doesn't stop him!"

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Gaviglio, Vick Go As A's Pare Squad

Eight Pitchers Remain; Bartle **Utility Player**

viglio and outfielder John Vick of the Victoria Athletics have been released outright, it was announced by general manager Reg Patterson to-

day. Release of the two players brings the Athletics down to the Western International League player limit of 17 men, which uling came into effect last night.

Gaviglio was picked up as a free agent by the A's this spring after having spent last year with Salem Senators. He started the season as the club's regular second baseman and played in that position until sidelined by an injured leg two weeks ago.

It was at that time that man ager Dick Barrett moved third baseman Don Pries to second base and catcher Lilio Marcucci to third. They have been there ever since with Gaviglio unable to win his spot back from Pries.

FORMER CAP Vancouver Capilanos with whom he started the season. He was used regularly in left field on the in June. current road trip until Gene
Thompson returned to the line-up muffled by the drum of the Capi-Saturday night in Vancouver. for three weeks with a badly bruised thumb.

It had been thought in some guarters before today's announcement that at least one pitcher line was evident in the very first inning of the first game when the Caps unloaded on Jim Propst for five runs, including a quarters before today's announcewould be included in the lown as the A's still have eight ON TOP ONCE hurlers on the staff. Bill Mawhinney, the Canadian Amateur golf champion,

Asked before Sunday's Camosun Gyro Club exhibition match between he and George Cotton and Victoria's Bill faces a heavy schedule of 16 games in the next two weeks, including four double headers, homer off Propst to put the Caps McColl and Jim Squire "how his game was," Bill replied: ncluding four double-headers.

This leaves but nine players to chuck About

either infield or outfield duty.

Bartle, who replaced the in-jured Hal Jackson in Vancouver PULLMAN, Wash. (CP).—Vancouver's Bill Parnell won the mile for Washington State College here Saturday, beating Jack Hutchins, of Oregon State. Parvell's time for washington State. Parvell's time for washington State College here Saturday, beating Jack Hutchins, of Oregon State. Parvell's time for washington State washington State College here Saturday, beating Jack Hutchins, of Oregon State. Parvell's time for washington state that the saturday ingut, is a first base man by trade but can also person and some state of a 10 to 4 deficit. John Tierney, Bill Osborn and Westinghouse and Gael Stott to win the girls' relay. Westinghouse and Gael Stott to win the survey and the two girls combined with Barbara Union Marshall all saw action in the survey and the two girls combined with Barbara washington with Barbara washington state College here Saturday, beating Jack Hutchins, of Oregon State. Parvell's time for washington washington with Barbara washington wash

As almost the "goat."

GOOD BREAK.

The break in the match came it the 17th with Squire and McColl 1 up after a see-saw match to that point.

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Mawhinney's tee shot on 17 was headed out of bounds when it struck a branch of a tree and landed on the edge of the fair way. He promptly hit his second shot 10 feet from the pin and dunked the putt for a birdie three were approached as the men went through their paces in perfect Bob White, brother of Bill, is



Nictoria Daily Times MONDAY, MAY 21, 1951

A's Interred In **Cap Crematory**

VANCOUVER—The mausoleum that is Capilano Stadium echoed and re-echoed through the long hours of Saturday afternoon and evening to the tolling of the death bell as Vancouver Capilanos and Victoria Athletics littered the bier with a grand total of 49 runs.

And when the obsequies were over and the pyre had been extinguished, the A's found themselves interred in the catacombs of what once was a baseball park, to the funeral tune of two defeats, 11 to 9, and 22 to 7.

Actually the potter's field where the entombment took place is on its way out and by the next time the A's go to Van-Vick also was signed as a free gent after being released by the ancouver Capilanos with whom

lano bats as they bowed to their Thompson had been out of action third and fourth straight defeats. follow was evident in the very

Five innings, two home runs by However, now it is apparent that Barrett wants to keep that extra pitcher on hand as the club faces a heavy sakadida. long. John Ritchey took care of

homer by Bill Schuster.

This leaves but nine players to take care of the other eight positions on the club.

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wasted effort. mediate girls
The night affair was a horsible championship thing to behold and even before the first inning of this one was history, the Caps had left the A's in the 50-yard backstroke, and the

epitaph read: Vancouver 22, Victoria 7.

Baseball's Big Six

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Leading Batsmen: G AR R H Pet.
Associated Press By Bats By Bats

UPLANDS GOLF

The Captain's side defeated the President's team, 24 to 20, in the annual match at Uplands Golf Club Saturday.

> **EAGLES** BASEBALL NITE ROYAL ATHLETIC

YAKIMA BEARS VICTORIA ATHLETICS

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By BILL WALKER

MARSHALL TO STAY WITH A'S Despite reports to the con-trary, "Big" John Marshall is going to remain with the Ath letics for the time being at

> This fact was made known by club general manager Reg Patterson today. Though admitting that both

Spokane Indians and Vancou-ver Capilanos had been dickering for the colorful right hander, Patterson stated that no deal had been completed or was likely to be made for

B.C. Swim

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9.30 P.M.



Not only will first place in the Intercity Lacrosse League race be at stake tonight when Victoria Shamrocks play host to the high-scoring Vancouver Combines at the Memorial Arena at 8.30, but the league's six top snipers in the individual scoring race will be out to fatten their point

BOX SCORES

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NIGHT GAME



Company, Non- and 6 mins in 1/3 Company, Non- and 6 mins in 1/3 in- araball, 2 and 3 runs in 1/3 in- araball, 2 and 3 runs in 2 1/3 Struck out by Tinnerat I, Michael I, Bases on balls off Eingles 2, Paine 4. Tierney 8, Markhall pitcher: Sid- araball pitcher: Markhall in Diercks, Jackson (3), 3), Cheeo, Tran (3), Richord (3), Cheeo, Tran (3), Richord (3), Gi, Marshall, Paine, Nicholas. Stolen bases: Marshall, ck. Double plays: Tran-Cheso-bay; Dunn-Pres-Bartle

Air Cadet Top Man At Heals

top honors in the weekly rifle shoot at Heals Range.

Capt. Jean Dunbar's 94 was tops for the 75th Regiment while Major W. H. Wood paced the Canadian Scottish entry with 92. Scores follow:

5. 89 (Kinsmen) Air Cadet Sauadron t. Tará Sangha 47-47-94, Sgt. J. Brown 46-44-90, L.A.C. A. Todd 5-17, P. Barry 36-37-33, P. M. Jay 1-44. 30-14-44, P. Mairy 35-37-23, P. M. Jay 75th (B.C.) H.A.A. Reg. R.C.A. Capt. Jean Dunhar 47-47-94, Conts. Jos (blenit. 46-46-94, S.-Sgt. Dave McGredy 48-46-94, Gnr. Sid Rabey 48-46-94, C.C. P. E. Richardson 57-45-93, P. G. Valteau 48-45-93, Major A. M. Taylor Byttal 48-46-92, Ginr. Ron Mccredy 48-44-92, C. E. Sherwin 44-47-91, C. Hobson 44-43-93, H. Cresine 43-44-97, H. Gramer 43-43-43, B. Cresine 43-44-94, Lieut. Col. Tom Moore 42-39-81, R.C.E.M.E. — Capt. W. B. McKay 47-46-93, Capt.

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anadian Scottish Regiment—Major W.
Wood 49-43—92. D. D. Therburn
22—89. Balann. Frenk Drysdale
48—88. Eilean Learord. 46-41—97. H.
rts 41-45—98. D. Payne 47. Adms.
19—30. M. Vogter 33-42—78. J. B. Rent 41-23—28. A. Thomas 22-78. J. B. Rent 41-23—28. A. Thomas 22-78.

Only team to defeat the Sham-rocks this year, Combines will also bring a four-game winning streak into tonight's game. Their only loss came at the hands of New Westminster Commandos in their first start of the cam-paign. Since they the Johnny paign. Since then the Johnny Cavillin-coached squad has taken everybody in stride.

TOP SCORER Sparkplug of the Combines in recent games has been veteran Jim Anderson, who the past week took over the league-scor-

ing leadership with a total of 20

Anderson's nine goals and three assists during the week vaulted him past Victoria's Archie Browning, runner-up with 16 points.

Gogie Stewart, of the Combines, is tied for third with 15

points with teammate Harry Buchanan, North Shore's Bill Harris, Whitey Severson, and Norm Baker, of the Rocks. Bill Andrews, Shamrock's

portly net custodian, is still the loop's top goalie with a percent-age of .77 in shots stopped, al-though Combines' Jack Green has a better percentage. However, Green has seen only limited service as he shares the chores with veteran Walt Lee.

Ohly line-up change contem-plated by the Rocks may find shifty Bob Monaghan stripping for the first time. Monaghan has been sidelined up to now because of a broken toe suffered

On the partially disabled list Totals

**Patied for Paine in ninth.

**Ratied for Jackson in third.

Norm Coates, Duff McCaghey and Browning. SONS WHIP TRIBE

In Saturday's league contest at Nanaimo, the Native Sons scored their first victory of the year in whipping North Shore

Indians, 14 to 10.

Sons took an 8 to 0 lead before Indians could dent the twine in 29 21 7 27 14 2 411010000-7 the second quarter and just coasted home after building up offices; losing pitch-up off King 4 a 10 to 1 halftime margin.

Reg. Dorman, Ken Simpson and Spud Morelli paced the at-tack with three goals each.

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LAWN BOWLING

A pair of 47's at the 300 and 600-yard ranges Saturday gave Sgt. Tara Sangha of No. 89 (Kinsmen) Air Cadet Squadron take place at the Burnside lawn Play for the Empire Day lawn bowling green Thursday. Draw will be held at 2 in the afternoon Tied with four other marks-men at 94, Sangha won a count-back.

and lawn bowlers from every part of the city are invited to par-ticipate.

FACE SCOTS

Victoria United will face St. Andrews in the Province Cup

soccer final.

This was decided at Van couver, Saturday, when the Scots blanked North Shore United, 3 to 6, in the final of

the Mainland competition.

The Scots completed the scoring in the first 22 minutes of the game, with Art Hughes and John Halley (2)

doing the honors.

The sudden-death final will be played at Callister Park this Saturday.

Bear Field Impresses In King's Plate Trials

TORONTO (CP)—E. P. Taylor's Brittania, Medway Stable's Libertine and Whittier Stock Farm's Scapa Blow won their respective King's Plate trials Saturday at sprint distance before 20,000 sun-kissed racing fans, but a stretch-running colt named Bear Field—which finished third—had the clockers talking today. Most of the entries for next Saturday's racing classic continued on to work out the mile distance and Bear Field had the best time of any—1.43. Saturday's trials were at three-quarter mile compared to the 1½ mile for the Plate itself—and it's the last three-eighths of a mile down that long strentch where champions are made.

The winners raced fairly well to form Saturday. Brittania, winterbook favorite and winner with the straight of way to billard, had the fastest time Saturday Stable, with Johnny bewhurst aboard, won easily by two lengths in 1.13 to defeat Caralita, daughter of two Plate distance and Bear Field had the best time of any—1.43. Saturday, strials were at three-quarter mile compared to the 1½ mile for the Plate itself—and it's the last three-eighths of a mile down the straight of way to come from almost last place.

The winners Acara out of Paolita. The Winnipeg owned Scapa Blow, ridden by Calgary apprentice Darrel Hartley, raced the slowest, 1.13 3-5, but impressed with a mighty turn of speed down the straight of way to come from almost last place.

With 39 entered Saturday the Ontario Jockey Club was forced to run the trials in three divisions for the first time.



They're Still Dusting Him

On the dressing room table having an icepack applied to his left elbow where he was hit by a pitched ball at Cincinnati yesterday, Jackie Robinson, Dodgers' star second baseman said he had been a "little concerned" over letters to the Cincinnati police and Cincinnati Enquirer threatening his life. Robinson contributed one homer as Brooklyn routed Reds 10 to 3 and 14 to 4 in both ends of a doubleheader.—(AP Wirephoto)

INDIANS KEEP PACE WITH LEADING CAPS

Take Pair From Tri-City Braves; Catcher Nick Pesut Breaks Finger

Spekane Indians stayed hot on the heels of Vancouver
Capilanos by sweeping a Western International League
Toronto-hora Di doubleheader from Tri-City Braves yesterday, 7 to 2 and

In the second game, Ken Wyatt's four-hitter spelled vic-tory. He held the Braves hitless until two were out in the sixth.

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Spokane didn't gain on the
Caps, who won twice Saturday
from Victoria Athletics, 11 to 9
and 22 to 7. Tri-City nipped
Spokane 11 to 10 Saturday night.
Third-place Salem Senators
divided with Yakima Bears Sua-

racoma broke up the first game with four runs in the eighth inning, Merv Dubbers smacked a base-loaded triple and 5 to 4 to the delight of 42,088 Chicagoans.

Outfielder Lyle Palmer banged out the big hit in the second out the big hit in the seco

For Women's

Title Meet

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Entries are now being accepted for the Victoria women's gold championship scheduled for Colympion Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, will include a par competition on Thursday, May 31, for those eliminated from championship play.

NEW YORK (P)—With Captain John Medical Policy of the Captain John Medical Policy of and Peternon Michaels of the Policy of and Peternon Michaels of the Policy of and Peternon Michaels of the Policy of the Season as Detroit defeated the Red Sox 8 to 4 before 30,320. Chicago's surprising White Sox 8 to 4 before 30,320. Chicago's surprising White Chicago

eliminated from championship play.

NEW YORK (P)—With Captain John McPhail scoring three times, Glasgow Celtics of the Scottish Football League, opened their American tour by subduing the New York all-stars of the American Soccer League, 5 to 1, Sunday.

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Second—100 000 000 2-3 to 1 dropped from second to fourth. The Phillites climbed out of the cellar into fifth place and Cincinnati slipped into the base ment.

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OAK BAYS WIN SECOND

Incog Cricketers Beat Cowichan By One Run

schedule at Duncan yesterday, blons as the Victims. Bays bowing by one run, 68 to 67, to University School Incogs, Russell Challoner, last batter for Incogs, went in with five runs still to go for victory.

Ted Parkins, with 28, and Graham Odger, with 22 runs, were Bay's big hats. Ernie Bowkett

Eric Squire was high batter for hit up 32 for Albions. the Victoria side, with 29 runs including two sixes. Dyson hit up 15 for Cowichan.

Duncan's Gleddon was top bowler, taking six wickets for seven runs. Reg Wenman took

six for 15 runs for the Incog side. George Payne, with 29 runs, and Charlie Pugh, who batted 21 and retired eight batters for 13 runs, were heroes Saturday of Five C's 76 to 54 win over Alcos in a Victoria and District Cricket League fixture played at Beacon Hill Park.

In the meantime, Oak Bays who scored their first win last

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Cowichan Cricket Club dropped | week over Five C's, were repeatits first home match of the 1951 ing at Windsor Park with Al-schedule at Duncan yesterday, bions as the victims. Bays

Whew! What a Sunday spree Major League baseball staged yesterday before a total of 211,616 persons.

Double-figure scores, overflowing crowds, a pitcher who won a doubleheader . . .

In a nutshell here's what happened: In a nutshell here's what happened:

Philadelphia Phillies sank the Pirates in a doubleheader 17 to 0 and 11 to 4 before the season's largest crowd at home—36,166. The Phils' Richie Ashburn collected eight hits for the day.

Brooklyn routed the Reds in both ends of a doubleheader 10 in 3 and 14 to 4 before 29,427 Cincinnati fans.

No change took place in the American League race as the Standard Control of the White Sox.

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The annual Greater Victoria Inter-High School track and field championship opened at Victoria High School today with the first of a two-day competition in the field events.

The track program will take place Wednesday afternoon starting at 120. Field events and events because her tracks and the starting that the starting th

starting at 1.30. Fleld events and preliminary heats in some of the sprints will be concluded Tuesday.

Schools taking part in the meet are Victoria High, Esquimalt, Mount Douglas, Mount View and Oak Bay.

With the new cinder track in use, several long-standing

All This And More

Phils Leave National League Cellar:

records are expected to fall.

Victoria High School is defending champion.

Cincinnati fans, St. Louis Cardinals rallied for five runs after the first two bat-

ters were retired in the seventh inning to come from behind and nip New York Giants 8 to 7 before 22,666 paid. Red Schoen-dienst batted in four Cardinal | Second | S

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Matthews Sets

Friday evening

Mark In Cycle Mile

Marking his seventh straight victory this year, Alf Matthews

took first place in the Victoria Cycling Club's one-mile time trials held at Beacon Hill Park

course record he set last year

Matthew's new mark was 2.20 1.5 from a standing start. Norman Ord falled to beat his

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. RELINE WITH-

Toronto-born Dick Fowler won his first game in almost a year, extending Cleveland's losing streak to six with a 2 to 0 tridoubleheader from 171-City braves yesterday, to a state of the control of the catcher, broke a finger in the first game when hit by a foul tip from the bat of John Conant.

Spokane shattered a 2 to 2 tie in the eighth inning of the first game by pushing across five runs on four hits plus an arrow.

A list irrst game in almost a year, extending Cleveland's losing extending Cleveland's losing

Outfielder Lyle Palmer banged out the big hit in the second game as his single drove in the winning run in the extra (eighth) inning. Tacoma's Bob Schulte shut out Wenatchee 3 to 0 on four hits Saturday.

Scores follow:

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Hal Newhouser became the third visiting southpaw to go the route and win in Four to go the page of the page of the route and win in Four to go the page of the

OWNER SHOULD

HAVE ONE

PREP MEET OPENS TODAY: TRACK FINALS WEDNESDAY

Bictoria Baily Times MONDAY, MAY 21, 1951

Mickey Smith **Leads Stickers**

Mickey Smith, talkative catcher for B.C. Forest Products in the Senior A Men's Softball League, is showing the way in the batting department with a healthy .428 average

Roofing & Insulation Cup, presented to the top batsmen of the season. Cup was won last year by John Furmston, of Butler's Aces. Furmston is trailing the leaders this year with .227.

To be eligible a player must appear in three-quarters of his Happened In Majors team's league games, and show a total of at least 60 times at bat. YARDLEY SECOND

Smith has been in five games o far this season and has picked Ed Lopat Chalks Up No. 7 For Yanks up six hits, including a double and triple in 14 official times at

> **GOLF BUTTONS** CHANGE HANDS

Tommy Harris and Donald Rantz of Colwood Golf Club won the city junior buttons Sunday with a 3 and 2 vic tory over the holders, Tommy Mcliveen and Brian Appleton of Victoria Club. Winners had a best ball of 73, losers 75. Match was played at Colwood.

in the first four weeks of play.

Smith is well on the way to take possession of the Victoria shortstop for Butler's Aces, is in second place, batting .380.

Don Robinson, of Chinese Stu-dents, has the most hits, nine, while young Tim Walker, one of has cracked out two home runs to lead in that department. Tom Derr, of the Students, has a brace of triples, high for the league.

PITCHERS TIED In the pitching department Stan Tenning, of the Students, while Dixie Harper is right be hind with 2 and 1.

Tonight at 6.30 p.m. in Central Park the battle for first place is on again when the first-place Pitzer & Nex team meet Butler's Aces who trail them by two

Regulars batting over



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Prairie Universities Busy On Cancer Research

REGINA (BUP)—The 25,000, tard which helps control Hod000 volt betatron, the atompowered "cobalt bomb" and the
fast-breeding hamster were earmarked today for leading roles
in cancer research at the Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The betatron has been used in
treating cancer patients at Sas.

Dathologist in a British army

treating cancer patients at Sas-katoon for some time. Scientists medical team in the Gold Coast said that results so far indi-cated it would be useful in lished a survey of the relative

ing prepared at the Chalk River, Ont., atomic establishment. Researchers said it had as much radiation power as 1,500 grams of radium. They compared that with the four grams now used by Canada's largest radium

A crack Saskatchewan Unihigh-voltage radiations on au vanced cancer cases. In another project, Dr. T. P. Ting is studying the biological effects of radiations on au topic cancer cases. In another topes clinically. Several other research projects are going ahead at this cancer c

treating certain forms of deep- nutrition of native ad British

troops.
At the University of Mani-The "cobalt bomb" will be operating in Saskatoon soon. The core of the 50-gram bomb is become of mental importance in cancer. The hamster is a close relative of the guinea pig. It is further distinguished, and valuable to the scientist, because it can reproduce when only half grown

Another research job at the Manitoba University concerns A crack Saskatchewan University research team including Dr. Harold Johns and Dr. C. C. Burkell, is experimenting with Burkell, is experimenting with high-voltage radiations on admell, was one of the first in

Dr. Rudolph Altschul and Dr. veteran of fundamental cancer E. Y. Young are studying the research in Britain, is continueffect on experimental animals of 7-ketocholesterol, a substance closely related to the cholesterol the blood when certain forms which is present in large of cancer are present. Dr. D. amounts in the human body and Nicholson is devising methods which is structurally similar to carcinogens, chemical compounds known to cause cancer haviour can be observed. Dr. J. Dr. L. B. Jaques is studying the amounts of heparin in the blood of leukemia and radiation He also is studying the effect sickess victims before and after of radio-iodine on cultivated

Lake Temiskaming To Be Lengthened By Project

Lake Temiskaming, the tenuous, bluffs and has been moved farther 95-mile-long body of water separating northern Ontario and laid, but bridging is not comnorthwest Quebec, will be length-pleted. ened about 30 miles this year.

The new lake will be formed by water backing up behind the La Standardization Cave hydro project now under construction near Mattawa, Ont. The man-made lake will extend 30

majestic wooded hills are almost year. complete. Logging crews have removed pulpwood and slash—low brush—from the area and dwellings have been elevated or moved back.

Blues Singer Feted

NEW YORK (P).—Jo

Even at Thorne, Ontario's new-from the Bernard Street slums of est border community right St. Louis to fame and fortune in

northern Quebec line from the Josephine Baker Day, spo in places, along the foot of high vancement of Colored People.

Plan Speeded Up

The man-made lake will taken as this sulphite manufacturing town located where the Ottawa standardization on about 400 standardizati WASHINGTON (A).-The The only distinction between the new lake and Lake Temiskaming will be two dams here to span the Ottawa River via an Island in its centre.

Standardization on about 400 items of military equipment, including spark plugs, fuel and lubricants and voltage systems, kaming will be two dams here to span the Ottawa River via an Island in its centre.

Preparations along the bed of a fair, a spakesman said but here Preparations along the bed of affair, a spokesman said, but has the Ottawa as it winds through been speeded up a bit in the last

NEW YORK (A). - Josephine Baker, the blues singer who went across the river from here and at France, was given a rousing welthe head of the new lake, eight come home Sunday in Harlem. houses and a store had to be raised from 10 to 12 feet. The 45-year-old vocalist rode in a cream-colored convertible at the Biggest job of all was removal head of a 27-car motorcade to a of the Canadian Pacific Railway's luncheon in her honor. It was range of flood waters. The line by the New York Branch of the formerly clung to the river bank, National Association for the Ad-

BRIDGE LESSON

played by Mr. B. Jay Becker in an expert game at the Regency

Becker, holding the South hand, was a bit stuck for both of his bids. His first response of one no-trump was a slight underbid, but he was unwilling to make a jump bid without a spade stopper. When East bid both red suits, South properly decided that North's side strength had to be in spades. Hence he could safely jump to three no-trump.

West opened, the deuce of hearts, and East was allowed to win the first and second tricks in that suit. East then shifted to

the king of diamonds, and Becker won with the ace.

Declarer's next step was to lead a club—and here Becker made one of the plays for which he has become so well known.

Since a 40 cmb split was the below the plays of clubs.

all four of the missing clubs.

V&CARD Serisc ♠♦ Q-The bidding has been:

South West North East 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass 3 Clubs Pass 3 Diamonds Pass Pass West.

3 Clubs Pass 3 Diamonds Pass
3 Spades Pass 3 No-trump Pass
You, South, hold: Spades A-Q6-3, Hearts A-Q-10-8-6, Diamond
5, Clubs K-Q-J. What do you do?
A-Bid four spades. Even
though your partner has biddable diamonds, the hand should
play at least as well at spades
as at no-trump. Your low
trumps may help your partner
establish his side suit.
TODAY'S QUESTION TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Heart Pass ?
You South, hold: Spades J.3,
Hearts Q-J-4, Diamonds K-10,
Clubs K-Q-J-9-6-2, What do you

♣AQ63 ♦ 1063 ♣AK874 EAST ♣ J84 ♥ 7632 ♦ 82 ♣ J953 **★** K 1072 ♥ K Q J 10 ◆ K Q 954 **♣** None SOUTH

NORTH (D)

♣95 ♥ A984 ♦ AJ7 ♣ Q1062 East South West

1 ♥ 1 N.T. Pass

2 ♦ 3 N.T. Pass

Pass

He led the queen of clubs.
It was clear from East's bidding that he was long in the red suits. It was impossible for him to bid so aggressively if he had Now Becker could lead a low-club, covering West's nine with dummy's king. A diamond return to the jack put him in a position to lead another low club in order to take a second finesse through

By this careful play Becker made sure of five club tricks. These, together with two diamonds, a heart and a spade were enough for the contract.

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Pickles Nalley's Treasure, 12-0s. jar	
Biscuits	
Saltine Wafers Christie's, 16-oz. package	. 336
Wheat Thins Red Arrow, Stoned, 9-os. package.	216
Oatmeal Cookies Dad's, 11-oz. package	
Jams and Marmalades	
Marmalade Empress, Orange, Pure, 48-os. tin	676
Honey Altasweet, No. 1 pure white. 2-10. carton	
Paper Products	
Napkins Nook Naps, 70s	. 35€
Wax Paper Hand-E-Wrap, 100 feet	
Sandwich Bags Strack, package	
Drinking Cups Mone	

Pickles and Olives

Outdoor eating time is here! Balmy days that make wonderful foods taste even better. If you have a picnic in the offing, start your plans with a visit to Safeway. Discover how much you save when you buy all your picnic needs here. Check the list below for ideas on what to take along.

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Burns' Dinner Chuck Wagon. 396	Sea Foods	Coca-Cola Carton of six bottles	360
Irish Stew Clark's, 15-oz, can 316	Calman Sockere Paner	Ginger Ale	200
Taste Tells, 15-oz. cans. 2 for 236	Wat Shrimne Gulf Treat, Small, 420	Mission Orange Carton of	360
Libby's, 15-oz. cans 2 296	Tuna Fish 7-oz can 36c	Seven Up splits carton of six botles	360
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Troops In Korea Soo n Learn To Improvise

War weary after two days and nights of deadly fighting on the central Korean front, Marine Pfc, T. P. Carlysle of Bremerton, Wash., sleeps the sleep of an exhausted warrior. With rifle, ammunition and hand grenade close by, the Marine had started to smoke a cigaret but dozed off with it still in his fingers.

Another inspiration came to Cpl. Edward Souey of Flint, Mich. Company baker, he uses bologna as rolling pin in making bread in Korea. Somewhat puzzled is Sgt. William Powell of Augusta, Ga., who never sausage a thing before. But he agrees it keeps corporal rolling in hough.—(NEA Photos)

Canada May Not Attend Mid-East Defence Talks

The Malta talks would be an ex-

But whether the Asians com

Defence Minister Emanuel

One of the topics would be Aus-

tralian. New Zealand and South

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Shinwell of Britain will probbably

preside at the Malta talks.

monwealth Defence Ministers are planning a conference in Malta planning a conference in Malta may send observers. late next month, chiefly to falk over defence of the turbulent tension of defence talks of some Middle East, it was learned Sunof the Commonwealth Prime Ministers at their London meeting in January. India, Pakistan and

But it appears that not all the Ceylon kept aloof from that aspect of the premiers' talks. ministers will come. Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Southern Rhodesia are expected to take part. or not, a report on the Malta con-

At Ottawa, it was said Sunday ference will be sent them. defence commitments elsewhere will deter Canada from participat-ing directly in the defence of the Middle East, informed quarters

It therefore is unlikely, they added, that Defence Minister African cor Middle East. Claxton will attend a Commonwealth Defence Ministers' confer-ence now being planned, mainly on Middle East subjects. The talks are expected to be of a Middle East "regional character." bers contributed to the Allied fighting forces in the Middle East the London Prime Ministers' con ference they said they would

In any event, a Canadian mili. again help in that area, should tary observer likely will be sent war come. and his report studied by the

Yachtsmen Stage Colorful Opening; Local Tug Third

Capital City Yacht Club officially opened its 1951 season Sat-urday afternoon with a sail-past at Separation Point, in which Commodore Victor Griffin sa-luted 50 trim cruisers.

The yachtsmen left their Canoe Cove headquarters early in the afternoon, and were led by fleet captain Louis Glazan to the ren-dezvous at the entrance to Cowichan Bay.

Victorians also took part in a major Seattle event. Crew of Island Sovereign, of Island Tug & Barge, sailed their ship across the finish line in third place in the annual tugboat race for Puget Sound boats. Winner was the Wedell Foss, of Seattle.

Optimists Set Up 'Peanut Week'

Victoria Optimist Club "peanut week" in aid of boys' work, May 28 to June 2, will be heralded in the May 24 parade by the Planter's peanut float, club members announced today.

During the week club canvassers will make house to house calls in Greater Victoria selling peanuts. Proceeds will go to the club's boys' work department, and tion of their Fairfield Road hobby

AILING WOMAN SURVIVES LONG **RUN TO CLINIC**

EDMONTON (CP)-A critically ill Alberta woman is in hospital at Rochester, Minn., today after a 1,400-mile non-stop ambulance trip.

The woman's name has not been made public but it is known she is a resident of Willingdon, a small settle-ment 70 miles northwest of Edmonton. She is suffering from a rare cancerous condi-

She was taken all the way from Edmonn to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester in an ambulance with an interne at her side to administer blood transfusions and oxygen en

The ambulance driver re turned to the city Saturday and reported the trip was uneventful. He said the woman stood the long haul well.

Freak Jet Fatality

war come.

World strategy is also likely to WESTOVER AIR FORCE
BASE, Mass. (AP) — Lieut.
Thomas A. Kirkes, 26, was killed
Sunday when he walked in front crop up in view of the fact that the North Atlantic Pact defence council will probably meet soon after the Malta conference. This would allow Britain and Canada—the two Commonwealth members of the North Atlantic

10 Victorians **Get Degrees** As Teachers

Ten Victorians are on the pass

Local students who passed with second-class honors include: Myles Ferguson Beale, M.A.; Marilyn Elizabeth Berry, B.A.; Francis James Cairnie, B.A.; Reginald Herbert Reid, B.A.; Winifred Ilace Roskelley, B.A., and Dorothy Elizabeth Wills, B.A

Also on the pass list from Vic-oria were: John Francis Bosher, B.A.; William Oliver Botting, B.A.; Douglas Craigie Leask, B.A., and Douglas Norman Weicker, B.A.

Famous Doctor Dies

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (P).—Dr. Winner was "Pensive," by Jack Hawkes.

John J. Wittmer, 55, well known Hawkes.

In the tyro entries, "Breakers," trial medicine, died of a heart attack here Sunday. A vice-president of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, he attracted wide attention several years ago with a program for the treatment of alcoholism. Sunday when he waiked in front of New York, he atof an F-86 jet fighter plane and tracted, wide attention several
was sucked into the craft's air years ago with a program for the
scoop.

Say Truman Adopts MacArthur's Plan

Taft, McMahon, Rival Senators, Debate Far Eastern War Program

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senator Robert Taft (Rep., O.), said Sunday the Truman administration has adopted "practically all the features" of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Far Eastern war program which the Republicans have been

He said the State Department

He said the State Department now seems willing to promote revolution against the Chinese Communist regime.

Taft's statements about reversal of policy brought a heated denial from Senator Brien McMahon (Dem., Conn.), who constituted the state of the st tended the Administration has followed a consistent course in the Korean war, changing it only to meet altered circumstances.

Taft, chairman of the Senate's Republican policy committee, engaged in a television debate (NBC) with McMahon, chairman of the joint-committee on

atomic energy. Two other senators urged Two other senators urgeo, meanwhile, that emphasis in the MacArthur hearings should shift from why the general was fired to what the United States should

The closed-door headings of the armed services and foreign rela-tions committees will continue their hearings today on the ouster of MacArthur from Far East com-mand. General Omar Bradley, mand. General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will return for his third day of testimony. Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep.,

Ten Victorians are on the pass list of the 1950-51 teacher training course at University of B.C., it was learned from Vancouver today.

They are now qualified to teach They are now qualified to teach by a subpogna. by a subpoena.

Wiley however later told a re-porter that Truman could properly refuse to do so by merely stating such testimony or disclo-sure "would not be in the public interest."

Awards Presented By Camera Club

"Print-of-the-Month" at the meeting of the Victoria Camera Club was Peter Forrest's "Romany Pride." Mrs. Jack Burt-Smith's "Little Gardener" was second choice, and third-place

by an interesting demonstration of strobe lighting in color work.

Reunion Wednesday

Fusiliers, C.E.F., are expected to attend the 25th reunion banquet next Wednesday night at 7 in Lougheed's Banquet Hall. March to the Cenotaph for a short medicovered here when workmen

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morial service will follow the were excavating to lay new drain

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NEW VICTORIANS

a prairie farm for \$10 a month Poona. and his keep. Then he went back to the Old Country. "Later I re-alized I shouldn't have," he told therefore ne. "There are opportunities ere; a sense that anything can

periences and a hitch in the Royal

ada. This time it was to Victoria with his bride, Catherine, who had also been in the navy. They live in an apartment at 1344 Pandora Avenue. In Eng. ada. This time Avenue. In Eng-land he lectured

Gwen

on the tea industry and was a ship and vacht broker at South lawyer. As a lieutenant he

MAKE THIS

GUARANTEE

John Mead, a young English served first on a mine sweeper, man, hit Calgary in 1929 at the Later he was transferred to the beginning of the depression. For executive branch of the Royal nearly three years he worked on Indian Navy and stationed at

Neither John nor Catherine like being far from the sea and

Ten days after landing in Victoria, Catherine found herself a job as a secretary. John's experi-ences have been varied. He has washed cars, worked in a fish

apartment," he says.

pick-up truck with "errand boy in bold letters across the front, that's John Mead.

that's John Mee.

"I work -12 hours a day, but the who cares when it's for oneself."

A friendly soul, he loses a bit of time chatting with customers, otherwise he humps along from 8 in the morning until approximate the morning until approximate

Catherine Mead has just returned from a two-week camping trip to California. She did it on \$100.

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Opposes B.C. Bid For Montana Power

Proposed Payment For Contribution To Development Of Libby Dam Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Representative Wesley A D'Ewart (Rep., Mont.), moved Saturday to block a proposal that British Columbia be allocated power from Libby Dam in Montana as payment for the Canadian Province's contribution to the project.

> VANCOUVER (P). — After gun-whipping butcher G. H. Slater Saturday night, robbing him of \$900 and forcing a young couple to drive them

to another part of the city

two bandits gave the couple \$1 for gas to drive home.

A satisfactory first runoff is

He told reporters he had filed a protest with Chairman A. O. Sanley of the international joint BANDITS PAY

The Government of British Co- FOR CAR RIDE The Government of British Co-lumbia, he said in his letter, has requested that one-third of the power generated at Libby Dam be delivered to Canada. He said such a grant is "un-

justified" since the province will

from the project.

He also said it is customary for such payments to be made in cash, not in blocs of power.

"I am very sure there would be strong opposition from Montana to sending any substantial amount of power out of the state," he wrote Stanley.

The dam, on the Kootenay.
River, near Libby, will have a power installation of 1,030,000 kilowatts and will cost \$242,000,000.

D'Ewart said the estimated two bandits gave the couple \$1 for gas to drive home.

Fraser Reported

Subsiding Fast

MISSION CITY, B.C. (UP)—
Waters of the mighty Fraser River were reported by watch-ers to be subsiding, and a satisfactory "first runoff" was ex-

therefore consider Victoria as their new home. cost of providing the Canadian part of the reservoir is \$5,500,000.

Huge Population

NEW DELHI (CP) - Proviplant. "I really didn't mind the sional figures place India's popustink, but Catherine made me underso before I came into the males and 173,506,817 females. ation at 356,891,624—183,383,897
A satisfactory first runoff is males and 173,506,817 females, considered insurance against the spartment," he says.

The figures do not include the wild freshets from the interior mountain areas later on in the mir and the tribal areas of Assam.

Resting quietly in hospital, Lt.-Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, Far Western Air Forces commander, western Air Forces commander, is recovering from a heart attack suffered Sunday while playing golf. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Far Eastern Commander-in-Chief, was his only visitor.

Sooke Liberals **Elect DeRochie**

SOOKE .- D. J. DeRochie was re-elected president of Sooke Liberal Association at the annual meeting, with George Duncan, Sr., as vice-president, and Mrs. DeRochie secretary-treasurer.

Directors named were Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Forrest, Jules Lavertue, and Frank Gray, all of Sooke, and Warren Kennedy, Otter Point. pected to head off serious flood danger later this season. It was announced that Attor

ney-General Gordon Wismer will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of Esquimalt Liberal The full-running river has sub-sided from a high Friday for the year of 16.97 feet to 16.91 feet Association, May 30 at 8, in Langford Community Hall. Guest speakers at the meeting today, and apparently is on the

here were Roy Wellwood, president, and Jack Rogers, of Esquimalt Liberal Association. Members expressed gratification with road improvements made this Spring in the Sooke

Pats Still Not United With Others Of Brigade

WEST - CENTRAL SECTOR, Chin Korea (CP)—Troops of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade and the 2nd Battalion, P.P.C.L.I., are closer together today than they have been since the Patricias sailed for Korea last November. But they have yet to be rounted But they have yet to be reunited under Brig. John Rockingham, Brigade Commander.

Meanwhile, Brig. Rockingham has a Filipino battalion serving with his Royal Canadian Regi-ment of London, Ont., and the Royal 22nd Regiment of Quebec

The Patricias, registering their moved to Minnipeg at the age of two when Louis Riel was organizing his first uprising. It will be the age of two when Louis Riel was organizing his first uprising. It will be the age of two when Louis Riel was organizing his first uprising. It will be the age of two when Louis Riel was organizing his first uprising. It will be the age of two when Louis Riel was organized his first uprising. It will be the age of two when Louis Riel was organized his first uprising. It will be the age of two when Louis Riel was organized his first uprising. It will be age of two when Louis Riel was organized his first uprising. It will be age of two when Louis Riel was organized his first uprising. It will be age of two when Louis Riel was organized his first uprising. It will be age of two when Louis Riel was organized his first uprising. It will be age of two when Louis Riel was organized his first uprising. It was organized his first uprising. It will be age of two when Louis Riel was organized his first uprising. It was organized his first uprising his first uprising. It was organized his first uprising his first uprising. It was organized his first uprising his first uprising his first uprising. It was organized his first uprising his first uprising his first uprising his first uprising his first uprising. It was organized his first uprising hi

arily wrested the initiative from to 15 years for losing men and Chinese Communists.

SASKATOON (CP) — Mrs. Effie Storer, daughter of the publisher of the first newspaper west of Winnipeg and herself a vet

Chinese Communists.

The battle-tested Patricias, under Maj. Pat Tighe of Victoria,
B.C., advanced unopposed, protecting the west flank of a unit whose troops gained 5,000 yards without a shot being fired.

The communist of fensive last month.

The commander of the 6th Division, Brig. Gen. Chang Dotung, was sentenced by a special whose troops gained 5,000 yards weeks confinement and the loss of two-thirds of his pay for three Newspaper Woman Dies months.

or winnipeg and nersell a vereran newspaper woman, died here
Saturday night. She was 84.

Born in Windsor, Ont., she
moved to Winnipeg at the age of
two when Louis Riel was organizing his first uprising.

Her father, Patrick G. Laurie,



S. Koreans Jailed

TOKYO (Reuters) - A South

Korean Army court Saturday sentenced six South Korean officers to prison terms ranging from two

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statutory holidays observed always on a Monday?

Miss Zeno Emery, clerk at New-port Pharmacy, 864 Old Esqui-malt Road—"Yes, it's a wonderful

idea. Then people would be able to t away once in while. When you get two days
off from work,
it's a real holiday
and you feel
much better for
it. I have Tuesdays off at my job so if holidays came on Monday

it would give be three days free. it would give me three days free. spend the time at Shawnigan Lake."

Vic Hirst, proprietor of Oak ay Boat House, 1327 Beach get plenty of backing from lots of working



people who would say the same thing. I'd say 90 per cent of the working people would fa-vor holidays on Monday. Few

holidays come on the right days. In the winter, there usually seems to be a couple of long week-ends, but in week-ends are good to have, even

if you just play around in the

Mrs. M. E. Hahn, proprietress of The Gift Box, 1981 Fort Street
—"I think it would take away the individuality of special days. 1

think it would take away the purpose of holidays. May 24 is Queen Victoria's birthday. If we changed the day changed the day, we would lose thought of that.

The meaning of so many things has already been lost because of commercialism. I think too many nual meetitng here Saturday. people devote too much time to worrying about holidays. After all, people have to work for a living and can't be holidaying all

Sgt. Harry Douglas, Oak Bay
Police Department, 2029 Milton
Street—"Statutory holidays don't
mean anything
to me. We don't
get any holidays



day, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday so far as I'm concerned. Holidays on Monday, though, would probably suit the majority

Katherine Youdall, Oak Bay High School teacher, 1949 Water-loo Road—"Yes, I definitely do.

Then all the lucky people who could afford to go away could do so. I'm sure that everybody who orks will agree th me. This with me. This May 24 is coming on a Thursday — practically in the middle of

the week. It just breaks up the whole week and though it's a holiday, you don't entov it as much as you would it came on a Monday.

J. A. Mazur, proprietor of Mazur's Food Market, 1987 Fort Street—"I guess it would be all



certainly be me two days in a row to close up where. It's a ship Service of the new Princess of Nanaimo, scheduled to arrive here June 11,

good idea. It would give everyone a long weekend. As it is now, you can't go to a place like Vancouver in one day. I went over there the other weekend, but had to set the hoat heek home before get the boat back home before I saw anything."

Miss Patricia Green, senior file clerk, Motor Vehicles Branch, 848 Broughton Street—"Yes, I think it would be a

it would be a good idea. It would give everybody a long weekend. It would really be nice for government workers, especially if they give us Saturday morning off. day morning off. Of course, there are certain holi-

days I wouldn't want switched Remembrance Day and Queen Victoria's birthday shouldn't be changed. But there are other holidays. They could change the King's birthday, which isn't really his birthday anyway, and they could change Dominion Day and Thanksgiving."









Workmen Swarm Over Destroyer Cayuga In Refit To Prepare Ship For Return To Korea War Front

Electrician Phillip Griffith, Victoria, sorts out wires for installation he is making in Cayuga's operations room. Keeping tab on maze of electric wires and cables is job requiring great skill.

Down comes old installation from deckhead of ship to be replaced with more efficient "fibreglas" sheets. Using wrecking bar, Fred Bursey, Victoria, civilian, in charge of chippers and

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 21, 1951

Victoria Daily Times Still Await Word

Dockyard workers and sailors work side by side during rent of fighting ship. Here fitter Herbert Fanthorpe, Victoria, left, and OS. Robert-Anderson, Montreal, work on watertight hatch.

Victoria.

Acording to plans made known

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organization was the South Van a man to replace Dupuis on the couver Island Rangers which be light.

came the P.C.M.R.'s No. 1 company. The South Vancouver

the Navy auxiliary vessel Clifton self.

Superintendent C. W. Harvison,

second in command of the R.C.M.P. in B.C., and Col. T. A.

Rangers, had their first confer-

"There is nothing to report

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Island unit after the war carried

on by forming a club under the Societies Act.

Fine of \$50 or one month in jail,

as paid by Gordon Amy 1434

Harrison Street, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of using prem-ises at 534 Johnson Street to

record horse racing bets.

Pays \$50 Fine

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yet," said Supt. Harvison.

hose down boiler room hatch for use of tank men working below.

from Mr. Rife to his son might

have caused him to shoot him-

The wire read: "I must have a picture of you. Received your letter. Good luck."

awaiting arrival of police. It is not yet known when the death

Remanded Again

Phillip Vass Russell, 34-year-

On Mystery Death

Police Lack Details Surrounding

R.C.M.P. here awaited word from Ocean Falls today that may clean up the mystery death of Lawrence Dupuis, 37, Egg Island lighthouse keeper, whose body was found at

the lonely lighthouse Friday by Mrs. Elizabeth Rife, 35, of

Mrs. Rife said she thought Dupuis might have believed the Sunday, no word was received up to noon today concerning arrival of the ship.

"Communication."

An inquest into the death will be held at Ocean Falls.

Mrs. Rife, estranged wife of Stanley Rife, 526 Michigan St., at the request of counsel James.

Stanley Rife, 526 Michigan St., a painter, went to the lighthouse midway between Cape Scott and Ocean Falls, with Dupuis two years ago She was in Victoria ask for a further remand to get

recently, and on her return with information to aid the court in her son found Dupluis dead of a bullet wound. Information to aid the court in determining sentence on the man who has admitted robbing scores

According to Mrs. Rife, Dupuis' interpretation of a telegram than \$15,000 worth of articles.

Passing Of Egg Island Keeper



W. R. GAZZARD

Gazzard, New Governor Of **Toastmasters**

NANAIMO (C)P—W. R. Gazzard, Victoria, was elected governor of District 21, Toastmasters ernor of District 21, Toastmasters International, at the district an-J. Laffling, Vancouver, was

appointed secretary-treasurer.

Jack Broatch of Vancouver won

Sundays are just the speaking contest at the ban- us. Our holidays Victoria second.

Jack Broaten of Vallout and Ltd., one of the biggest fit its kind on the Pacific con the was president of the was president to the ban- the was president to the ban- the ban

Labor Majority Sliced To Three

LONDONDERRY (P).-The Labor Government's overall ma-jority in the House of Commons was reduced to three Saturday when the Unionist candidate for vacant seat here was declared

nent agent in London. The Labor Party announced in Fraud Complaint London, meanwhile, that Christo-

FINE FLEET ADDITION

Johnson Cancels Trip To Ottawa For Conference

Premier Byron Johnson has ancelled his planned trip to Ottawa to attend the Dominion Provincial conference scheduled versal old-age pension scheme. No reason was given for the cancellation. Attorney General Gordon Wis-

mer and Health Minister Douglas Turnbull will be taking part in the conference as well as E. in the conference as well as E. W. Griffith, deputy minister of

A. C. Burdick elected lieutenant-governor, and E. Whyte, Victoria, was re-

Arthur Charles Burdick, 76 well-known Victoria salvage man, died Sunday morning in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He was president of firms both here and on the mainland, and was a director of many companies. His main business in-terest was Pacific Salvage Co. Ltd., one of the biggest firms of

He was president of Island sented a past district governor's Vancouver, and North Vancouver Ship Pensise I. Jack, Vancouver.

He was a director of Produce Sand & Gravel and Heaps En-gineering Co. Ltd., New West-

He is survived by one son on the mainland. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hayward's.

U.B.C. Graduate

Mrs. H. D. Watson, 1955 Watso pher Mayhew, former undersec- Street, told city police today that retary at the Foreign Office and a Vancouver man who took pica protege of the late Ernest Bevin, tures at a Canadian Legion dance will run for the seat held by Bevin recently had not furnished the pictures promised.

Giant Cedar Kicked Back To Kill Indian Logger

Death of Floyd Pelkey, 17, of no way of telling the tree was Thursday when a giant cedar he working for the Evans Logging was helping to fall broke off and crushed his skull, was judged an one or more year's experience at

by-law through a charge his client, Robert Davis, is facing, was again delayed today as prosecution witness was not available. Case was remanded to May 28 in Oak Bay court.

Williams Pleased With **Favor Rezoning**

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bout six feet and struck Peikey.
Evidence showed the pair had in Oak Bay court, to taking a car without the owner's consent. Car HOME Intention of Attorney George
F. Gregory to challenge the validity of the city's public morals rested Steele at Thetis Lake

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Geraniums From London At Beacon Hill

Head gardener for city's Beacon Hill Nursery, Horace Lindsey, unpacks box of geranium plants sent to Victoria by Ministry of Works, Lambeth Bridge House, London. Plants were flown here in 48 hours by T.C.A.

accident by a coroner's jury at logging.
Sands Mortuary today.
Arthur Cooper, who was work-

Case Is Remanded

J. N. Fraser, manager of the real estate department of the Royal Trust Company, wrote the city today the company's clients day would give me two days in a row to close up the store and get away somewhere. It's a

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New Princess Ferry

ning board for the Greater Vic-toria District is under considera-tion by his department, Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. Mac-Donald advised the city today by letter.

The city had written Mr. Mac-Donald that it favored creation of such a board and asked him Donald to set up the proposed were booked with work well into board.

Thursday and made her first port of call Sunday at Las Palmas in the Canary Islands, off the north-

DEPARTURE DELAYED

Original departure date of the ship from Scotland was delayed because of minor adjustments in the engine room. When the ship was finally turned over to the company, the adjustments were complete and Capt. Williams entirely satisfied.

to declare the Greater Victoria
District a regional planning area. In overseas going ahead full
City Council also asked Mr. Macblast. He said all Scottish yards The captain reported ship build

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Novelty Wrapping Paper Adds Sparkle To Gifts By PENNY SAVER

I've been wrapping more gifts, lately, than a personal shopper will do 10 minutes before the store closes on a Christmas eve! How busy can you get?
With all this wrapping todo, you can be sure I've been haunt-

with all this wrapping todo, you can be sure I've been naunting the city for something different in decorated paper. There is a clever, new design featuring sprigs of flowers in shades of blue, pink and yellow with ribbon to match. "Congratulations" has been stamped on the ribbon.

For the paper, 10 pennies, and for the ribbon, 10 pennies. blue is the striped combination to be found on another gift wrap paper. It's particularly attrac-tive if you match it up with striped or plain ribbon and silver

Chenille I am used to seeing on But that's O.K.; the wax is a good brand. bedspreads, dressing gowns or beach robes, but this morning I

saw it on the end of a long stick! Silver and pink or silver with the long handled wax applier it was. Tubbable, after having been used, the chenille pad really spreads the wax in all directions. To buy the set . . . I say set, because there's an extra chenille pad included . . . you must first purchase a 59-cent tin of wax. seals. Each item, 10 pennies, and

> If I remember correctly, the very usable set sells for so thing like \$1.39.

Saturday I explained how jun-ior, with help of a clever little book, could whip up a breakfast treat for mom in very short order. Today, I'll tell mom she can serve her own breakfast in bed or to another member of the family in one of these new trays with everything but a gas range aboard it.

Believe I told you about a similar but smaller set in pastel shades. This is to be found in the "Marguerite" or "Sweet Pea" pattern and includes the china tray, teapot, cup, cream and sugar and toast rack. All packed up and ready to go into service for \$5.75.

Wholesale row won't promise me they'll have watermelons here for the 24th celebrations, for they may not arrive until that day. Nevertheless, there may be some excellent cantaloupes here early this week.

Ice-cream-filled cantaloupes, a day of sunshine and the 24th of May. What more could you ask?



International Students Entertained On Brief Visit

Mayor Percy George and Mrs. George met a group of 15 international students who came from Seattle last week-end. Thirteen students who planned to come to Victoria were unable to do so because of passport difficulties. Among those in the above group are Miss Idunn Auklend, Norway; Laveen Kanal, Sittani Kishin, Sat Pal Chhabra, India; Miss Beverley Dunn,

their respective countries, many of them going within the next few informal reception at which many weeks, to enter businesses and Victorians interested in internaprofessions in their chosen ca- tional relations were present.

United States; Mr. and Mrs. B. Shapira and Joseph Kremer, State of Israel; Y. Oka and Mrs. F. Ikawa, Japan; Dr. Margh-retta Hummer, Austria; Miss Enid Nurk and Miss Sally Slin-metz, Estonia; C. H. Tsao, China, and Miss Lili Rabel, Ger-many. Every member of the group is an honor student from

a university in his or her own country. What may have been the start of a friendship circle that will ferent countries, was made up land, free time to browse around the world was seen last weekend in the first visit to this city of an organized group of international students.

The group, representing 10 dif-seum, conducted by Willard Ire-dark, which is city of a price and mrs. T. W. A. the city, a typical Canadian supper in the Victoria Business and Gray, Miss Ellen Hart, Mr. and the city, a typical Canadian supper in the Victoria Business and Gray, Miss Ellen Hart, Mr. and Professional Women's Club, followed by a sunset motor drive B. Millburn and Mrs. Doug Walls.

tonal relations were present.

The week-end was arranged in private homes for the week-end Puzzle For Expert

Traveling up-Island on their worn by the bride's only attend-oneymoon are Saturday ever ant, Miss Betty Cooper, who ously out. They can't be re-Traveling up-Island on their honeymoon are Saturday evening's bridal pair, P.O. and Mrs. eame from Kelowna for the occasion. She carried a Colonial bouquet of spring blooms.

United Church. Rev. A. E. White-house conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the former Marion Elizabeth Ireland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ireland, 325 Simeose Street, and the groom is the filled with swiansona topped the worn by the bride's only attendant, when the bride only one is married, and for the same reason, "Misses" won't do. So far, the best solution they've been able to settle on is to use the firm name, without titles of any kind.

A tiny hand-crocheted basket filled with swiansona topped the Past Mistresses' Club, L.O. he finds speech and hearing are difficult whise writing is almost impossible. His wife explained: "He dictated everything to me. I have helped him in this way for the last six years."

in radio research.

Couldn't Have Done It Without Wife's Aid

LONDON (CP)-A wife's deotion is the secret of the su

cess of Thomas Lydwell Ecker ley, who won the Faraday metal

of the Institute of Electrical Engineers for his achievements

When the award was announced recently by the council

of the institute, Mr. Eckersley

said his wife deserved the credit. A victim of paralysis since 1938,

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Pretty Salad: Sliced cran berry sauce, sliced bananas on lettuce, watercress, served Kir French dressing

MARY HAWORTH

After Testing City And Village Life, Wife Uncertain Which Offers More

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The problem is whether to remain in the city where I now live, or return to the small town where I was born and brought up. I am 23, married five years, and have two small sons. I married Tom while we were college students here. He is a young veteran, also from a small town, and our backgrounds and tastes are almost identical.

We had planned to finish col-



houseful. We thought of getting a house of our own; then decided a house of our own, the state of the came on a truly big step and came back to the city. W've been here Church, Esqui a year now, really on our own 2.30, church know whether I like it or not.
T. S.

Woman's tea hour.

TENSELY ANXIOUS PURSUIT OF JOY

Dear T. S.: You appear to be headstrong, unstable and exceed ingly selfish—almost to the point despite having a husband and

Aviation In Canada

Ronald Gadsby, public relations for T.C.A. in Vancouver, was guest speaker at a recent meetguest speaker at a recent meet-ing of Lions' Auxiliary. Intro-duced by Mrs. Dorothy Hackett, Mrs. Gadsby spoke about aviation in Canada, also his trips to Barhados and Bermuda.

Mrs. Lola Cullimore reported the recent rummage sale had netted \$91.70.

Members will assist at a garden party to be held at nursing home, Gorge Road, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hackett en-tertained with piano duets.

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We had planned to finish college and then settle here. But when I became leading Tom around by the nose, to Unionville and back again—cup more water and increase the

Tom's small government subsidy. We moved to my home town. The fact that you've had chronic discord with your sister, and that she crowded back into mother, who has been a widow for many years, has a fine large home, a car and a good business left by my father.

Tom joined mother's firm and for three years we were very happy, but always with a definite nostalgia for college and city. Things came to a head when my elder sister moved in which her three children, after leaving he rusually land dependent, in your quest for content, and I had never been on good terms with Sis, and the situation became pretty painful in such a houseful. We thought of getting a house of our own; then dedieded and accompanying economic troe; lift rice gentle with a fork. Keep left-over cooked rice in the accompanying economic troe; lift rice gentle with a fork. Keep left-over cooked rice in the accompanying economic troe; lift rice gentle with a fork. Keep left-over cooked rice in the central to convert cooked rice in the central to make proved to make pour were laby them to convert the bride in home and for the say dishes.

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TODAY'S RECIPE DATE, NUT, RAISIN,

RICE CUSTARD

absorbed, leaving the separate rice grains with their full nutri-tional value. This makes very of struggling are going to do; and putting an end to his college study (regardly are more on Tom's small government subsidy. We moved to my

sonal interview. Write her in 8 persons.

Method for Sauce: Mix sugar care of the Times.

Women's Auxiliary, St. Paul's

Thurch Faculment Transfer gradually. Boil 5 minutes and house. Junior or margarine, the first time, and I don't Woman's Auxiliary to attend at meg and salt. Serve on pudding ow whether I like it or not.

Two cups cooked rice, 2 whole eggs, 4 cup raisins, 5 cup-chopped dates, 4 cup chopped pecans, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 cups milk, 4 teaspoon sait, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine, 5 teaspoon nutmeg.

FOR LEMON SAUCE

Offe-half cup sugar, 1 cup boiling water, 1½ tablespoons better or margarine, 4 teaspoon butter or margarine, 5 tooling water, 1½ tablespoons better or margarine, 6 teaspoon butter or margarine, 6 teaspoon butter or margarine, 7 tooling water, 1½ tablespoons butter or margarine, 8 teaspoon nutmeg.

Preparing the fluffy white rice: Put 1 cup of uncooked rice, 2 cups of cold water and 1 teaspoon of salt in a two-quart saucepan and cover with a tight fitting lid. Set over a hot flame until it boils vgorously. Then

saucepan and cover with a tightfitting lid. Set over a hot flame
until it boils vgorously. Then
reduce the heat as low as possble and steam for 14 minutes
more or until all the water is
absorbed, leaving the separate

coe Street, and the groom is the son of Lieut. and Mrs. F. Raines,

filled with swiansona topped the three-tier wedding cake cut by

Style Of Address

Past Mistresses' Club, L.O. B.A., home of Mrs. H. Dent, 3228 B.A., nome of Mrs. H. Dent, 3228. Rutledge Street, Tuesday evening... John Hebden Gilles-pie Chapter, I.O.D.E., home of Mrs. G. P. Clarke, 2118 Ferndale Road, Tuesday at 8.



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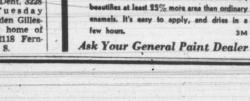


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Mrs. F. P. Belyea, New Westminster, right, provincial president, British Columbia Branch, In-ternational Order of King's Daughters and Sons, and Mrs. Louis M. Richardson, Indianapolis, Ind., international president, are here

attending sessions of the 49th annual convention of the provincial group in Emmanuel Bap-tist Church, today and tomorrow. Mrs. Belyea will preside at all sessions and Mrs. Henderson is guest speaker at this evening's session.

Bursaries Presented At St. Joseph's Nursing School Graduation Ceremony

School of Nursing class of 51, prize for most efficient clinical four members of the school radiography, three from the school of medical technology and one post-graduate nurse in operating room, received their diplomas.

Most Rev. James M. Hill, Bishop of Victoria, gave the graduation address. Sented by Dr. Vincent Smith was drawn by Miss Elaine Reece.

St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary bursary for highest accompanied by Miss Margery accompanied by Miss Margery Mac Vaughan.

Yaverage in provincial examinations went to Miss Audrey Mackie; Victoria Liberal Women's McKinnon.

Somers Presiding at the urns were Mesdames Grace George and W. G. Cunningham. Serviteurs were Mrs. W. W. Newton, Wisses Queenie Tabor, Edith Newton, and Elleen Newton.

Forum bursary was drawn by Miss Janet Thompson.

In an impressive setting at Hall for highest average in examRoyal Theatre yesterday evening, inations for first and second year Ross, a tribute was paid to tainment and hospitality have day young nurses of St. Joseph's won by Miss Letty Watson' and mothers by Miss Charmaine JohnSchool of Nursing class of 151 price for most officient clinical stronger of the part of the pa

School of Nursing class of '51, prize for most efficient clinical ston and to fathers by Miss Janet

drawn by Miss Elaine Reece.

Joseph McKenna, K.C., acted as chairman; Mayor Percy E. George presented diplomas as graduates were introduced by Dr. D. B. Roxburgh, and addressed the graduates. Provincial Superior, Rev. Mother Mary Dorothea, conferred medals.

St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' choir, directed by Mrs. Elail ne Reece. Miss Alleen Smyth won prize for Loyalists' Association, Victoria Branch, held their Annual Loyalist's Day tea Saturday at the Y.W.C.A. Receiving guests were Mesdames N. F. Ferris, annumbers by the student nurses' Clive Detlor Wilson, and H. A. Somers. Presiding at the urns were Mesdames Grace George were Mesdames Grace George

Miss Janet Thompson. Mrs. Angus Campbell bursary for most efficient clinical nurse in graduating class was drawn by Miss Anna St. Denis; St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae for highest average in examination in the three-war course was won.

In the three-year course was won by Miss Margaret Meagher.

Prize for most efficient student in operating room technique, presented by Victoria Chapter, R.N., went to Miss Edna Hunt; and the B.C. Tuberculosis' Association award to Miss Laverne Mc-

Other grand officers are Mrs. Award presented by Dr. George | Sally Chapman, Penticton, Grand

Calgary Groom And Victoria **Bride Wed Here On Saturday**

Thompson, to Donald Raiph the reception held at the home Orcherton, Calgary, Saturday evening in Esquimalt United Church.

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge officiated.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Esquimalt Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Orcherton Calcary, Alica and Mrs. F. Orcherton. ton, Calgary, Alta.

Father of the bride, J. W. Thompson, gave her in marriage.

A ballerina length gown of blue lace over taffeta fashioned with sweetheart neckline and small cap sleeves was worn by the new Mrs. Orcherton. Pink hat and elbow length pink lace gloves were chosen for accessories and her bouquet was deep pink roses and white sweet peas. Pearl neck-lace and earrings, gift of the groom were the bride's only

Matron of honor, Mrs. J. Carlson, chose a yellow gown of net over taffeta. Her Colonial bouquet was yellow carnations and mauve sweet peas.

Gordon Carlson was best man,

Tulips, daffodils and spring A three-tier wedding cake top-flowers created a floral setting ped by a miniature bride and for the marriage of Ruth Francis groom centred the bride's table at Thompson, to Donald Ralph the reception held at the home

Her going-away outfit was a navy blue check two-plece dress topped with a white shortie coat. Pink and white accessories and corsage bouquet of gardenia and pink carnations completed her en-

Honeymoon is being spent in Seattle.

A CRISP, CASUAL LOOK FOR SUMMER . . .

DRESSES



Nakusp, protector; Mrs. Mildred Manion, Nanaimo, guard.
Mrs. Mary Gold, Vancouver, is now past grand chief.

now past grand chief.

Appointed by the new grand chief as advisory board were chief as advisory board were Mrs. Kate M. H. Davies, P.S.C., Vancouver; Mrs. Ellen McFall, P.S.R., Vancouver, and Mrs. Pearl Palmer, deputy supremechief, Rossland.

Quintette Of Wedding Attendants An Attractive Color Foil For Bride

A flower girl, gowned in pink taffeta, and a quartet of bridal attendants wearing spring-bloom hues of pink, blue and mauve, formed a pastel complement for Myrtle Alice Painter when she became the bride of Jack Allen Drysdale, Saturday evening at 8, in First Baptist Church.

Rev. G. R. Easter united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Painter, 640 Pine Street, and the

der line of the bridal gown to the hem, and were repeated at wrists of the close-fitting sleeves. The gown was designed on fitted lines to the waist, a high wing collar pointing up a deep neck-line. The skirt, draped in heavy

line. The skirt, draped in heavy folds to form a regal train.

A tiara encrusted with seed pearls and silver beading, with clusters of orange blosoms at each temple, held the full-length veil of illusion net.

F. V. Painter gave his daughter in marriage.

F. V. Painter gave his daugh-ter in marriage.

Attending the bride was Mrs.
Dorothy Lloyd, matron of honor,
Misses Marilyn Painter, Diane
and Joane Baillie, and petite
Beverly Lloyd.* With their bro-caded taffeta gowns they wore
poke bonnets and carried arm

Preparing Welcome For Visitors

LONDON CP-The United Kingdom's towns and villages will be "at home" to visitors from other lands during the Festival of

In some cases invitations have been sent to residents or their children in selected places over been made to show visitors round factories, civic centres, farms and over historic buildings.

Lewes, in Sussex, will give an official welcome to guests from Blois, France. They will be en-tertained with a civic reception, dance, dinner and garden party at which they will be introduced to people of the town. They will visit nearby Glyndebourge, headwatch a festival performance and later go to the South Bank Exhibition in London where they will be officially received.

ing ages.

Annual I.O.D.E. Empire Day Service will take place on Wed nesday morning. The impressive ceremony will include pupils from Victoria city, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich schools, all reari Paimer, deputy supreme chief, Rossland.

District deputies are Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Creston; Mrs. Orma Bray, Rossland; Mrs. Corna Bray, Rossland; Mrs. Elizabeth Middleton, Revelstoke; Mrs. Margaret Bigold, Powell River; Mrs. Lucy Keiser, Victoria, and Mrs. Grace Osolin, Qualicum.

quality and Saanich schools, all assembled on the steps of the Parliament Buildings at 10.30, and a service commencing at 10.45. Sea cadet and air cadet bands will be in attendance and Williard E. Ireland, provincial government archivist and librarian will be speaker. The public will attend. lic will attend.

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Rev. G. R. Easter united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Painter, 640 Pine Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drys-dale, 2573 Florence Street. Heavy French lace appliqued panels extended from the shoul-



A Charming Maytime Bride

Mrs. Micahel Stevenson Wetmore, the former Laura Pamela Fraser, following her weding in St. John's Anglican Church, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wetmore is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Allan Fraser.—(Photo by Joncas)

seas, while in others, plans have OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Miss Marjorle Anstey who graduated from University of British Columbia with a B.H.E. degree last week has left for Montreal, visiting en route with her sister-in-law and brother, David Randall, received yellow Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Anstey at Agassiz and with friends in Regina, Winning and Toronto.

Winning and Toronto.

And Illy of the validation of the honor guest, and her mother, Mrs. David Randall, received yellow roses and forget-me-nots, Guests were Mesdames D. Randall, R. Randall, A. Gold, E. Foyer, K.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anstey have rejurned to Victoria after attending congregation at University of British Columbia last week, when their daughter received her degree.

At Qualicum For Tournament

Traveling up Island this week for the annual golf tournament Traveling up-island this week for the annual golf tournament at Qualicum Beach Hotel, May 24 to 27 will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ilford, Essex, has invited 24 Husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Angus, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Munro, young people between the ages of 15 and 20 from Renkum, near Arnhem, Holland, to stay for a week with families where there are boys and girls of corresponding ages. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Wilson, and Col. and Mrs. A cettogether at the club below the hotel will be held at

A get-together at the club below the hotel will be held at Children from Holland have also been invited to Keynsham, pretty Somersetshire town near Bristol, for the festival months.

A get-together at the club below the hotel will be held at opening night and dances have been arranged on the following two evenings. Prizes, the Qualicum Beach Hotel Challenge Cup, the Fordham Johnson Challenge Cup, awards to flight winners and for special competitions, will be presented on Sunday.



OF PERSONAL INVEREST

Supper Dance At The Empress **Enjoyed By Throng Of Guests**

Many guests joined their friends in the Tudor Grill, Empress Hotel, Saturday evening to dance to the music of Billy Tickle's orchestra, and enjoy the informal atmosphere.

Attending the supper dance following the reception of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) in the Officer's Mess, Bay Street Armories, were 2nd Lieut, and Mrs. J. Rowe, Lieut, and Mrs. W. H. Cook, Misses Pat Miller, Yvonne Pettit, Joan Hatcher, Fae Browne, Maureen Harris, Kathleen Coombs, Bernice Flude, Margaret Moncrieff, Dawn Van Norman and Lieut J. Pettit, 2nd Lieut. W. Jones, 2nd Lieut. R. W. Young, 2nd Lieut. S. R. MacDonald, 2nd Lieut. H. Raby, Lieut, G. H. Harris, Capt. C. Strong, 2nd Lieut I, D. Burch, and 2nd Lieut. J. S. Adair. Entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, and Mr.

Entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Elford Wilson, Portland, were Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Whittlesey. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, and Mr. and Mrs. George

Whittlesey. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Maynew, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wheaton were also their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fields, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leith formed a party for the occasion.

Also at the supper dance were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. R. Stelck, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yardley, and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mackay.

Mr. R. Cole and Miss Nancy Adair were among the guests.

Times Editor Honored

Mr. Bruce Hutchison, editor of The Times, was guest of honor at a luncheon at Vancouver Hotel on Saturday, at which Mr. Justice John O. Wilson, and Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne were

co-hosts.

Guests included Hon. W. C. Woodward, Mr. Justice J. H. Cody, Dean G. F Curtis, Mr Lawren Harris, Mr. M. E. Nichols, Mr. Roy Brown, Mr. Kenneth Drury, Mr. Sam Crombie, Mr. Stuart Keate, Mr. Donald King, Mr. Prentice Bloedel, Dean H. F. Angus, Mr. Walter Owen, Prof. F. G. C. Wood, Mr. R. H. Tupper, Mr. Robert Smythe, Mr. H. H. C. (Torchy) Anderson and Brig. Sherwood Lett.

Honored By Many Guests

Miss Betty Eagles, whose marriage takes place in June, was guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given recently by Mrs. H. W. Holford, at her home Hillside Avenue.

Miss Pamela Holford presented Miss Eagles with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

Guests were Mesdames W. Yeamans, E. Davis, G. Neligan, G. Gorse, G. Robertson, F. Watling, V. Bradbury, R. Fraser, J. Fish, M. B. Hoffmeister, J. S. Wilkie, W. Paquin, M. Hodgson, J. Walker, T. Coleman, F. Hickman, M. Gillan, C. Wilkinson, F. Thompson, H. Molin, D. Gent, I. Earnshaw, V. O'Connell, L. Wilson, Mrs. Sidlick, H. Holford, Misses N. Wight, L. Webb, J. Skypanski, J. Murray, N. Hunt, T. Molin, G. Molin, M. Cann, P. Jones, P. Going, J. Dawkins, B. Butler, M. Fletcher, D. Maxwell, R. Sharpe, V. Moffit, B. Sidlick, P. Holford, C. Panquin, C. Morris and M. Bell.

Gifts were also received from England from Mrs. Frank uquet of pink carnations.

Gifts were also received from England from Mrs. Frank McFaden and Miss Julie McFaden.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Ruth Francis Thompson to Donald Ralph Orcherton Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. F. Orcherton, Donna Orcherton, Neil Orton, Donna Orcherton, Neil Or-cherton, all of Calgary; P. Davis, Mrs. M. K. Korpatnicki, Mrs. M. Young, all of Moose Jaw, and Mrs. M. Lowther, New West-

A miniature anchor held miscellaneous gifts for Miss Betty Randall, a bride-elect of this month, when Miss Leda and Ruth Thompson entertained in her honor at their home on

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3 U.S. NAVY WIVES TAGGING RIGHT ALONG AFTER HUBBIES

LIVERPOOL (CP)-It's a sailor's dream come true for three young American navy officers who docked here Saturday. Each has a wife in every port—his own legal wife.

The three girls a redfiead, a blond and a brunette-were waiting at the dock when the destroyers Dennis J. Buckley and Samuel B. Roberts arrived.

Rather than pine away for their husbands at home, Mrs. Meeta King and Mrs. Phyllis Budd, both 22, and Mrs. Marion decided to combine a sentimental journey with the world cruise they had always wanted anyway.

Crossing from the United States on the He De France in March, the wives have stayed within the \$200-a-month budget that their husbands' pay allows and have greeted the boys at Leghorn, Naples, Cannes, Plymouth and Cardiff.



Vernon Man Named Grand Chancellor

ias, Domain of British Columbia, at the annual meeting Friday. Other officers elected were: Mark Beduz, Kimberley, grand time vice-chancellor; Leonard Parkin. advertisement is not Victoria, grand inner guard; R. published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by late, and Eric Pitzpatrick, New the Government of British Westminster, grand master at

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National Registration Could Be Taken Immediately In Emergency

OTTAWA (CP)-A national registration is not needed now, the National Advisory Council on manpower told the Government Saturday, but it advised for a quick registration in case of an emergency.

generally was not having seriou

1. Asked the Unemployment Insurance Commission to study a plan for advancing transportation expenses to persons moving from areas where there are no jobs to places where labor is needed. The U.I.C. administers national employment services

2. Heard that an inter-depart-

mental committee is making arrangements for giving essential industries priority in getting

workers through the employmen

3. Recommended that the use of vocational training facilities be expanded to provide skilled per-sonnel for the armed forces and

The first graduating class of Acadia University at Wolfville,

N.S., in 1843 numbered four stu-

SMALL BEGINNINGS

industry.

dents.

trouble getting personnel.

The council also:

The council said its information manpower requirements for the defence program on its current scale present no imme-diate problem warranting a national registration.

The council was told by Arthur W. Lorne Irvine, Vernon, was MacNamara, Deputy Labor Min-elected grand chancellor of the Street Grand Lodge, Knights of Pyth-might not be needed for even a greatly expanded preparedness program, though he said it might be necessary to register specific occupational groups from time to

> It appeared certain the Govern ment would fall in with the council's views on the registration

LONG CONSIDERED

A national registration was car ried out during the Second World War for use in manpower mobiliz-ation for the armed forces and essential industry. The question of holding another one has been before the Government since it launched the current defence program, drawing on Canada's labor pool for greater production and men for the armed forces.

That a new registration will be held in the event the international situation deteriorates badly was made evident in the report given the council by Mr. MacNamara, who is its joint chairman with Norman Robertson, Clerk of the

The Deputy Minister said a registration should be held if the risk of war increases substan-tially or if other developments occur to justify it. In any case, planning should be based on the on there would be a registration if war comes.

CENSUS WILL HELP

The fact that his views as a top civil servant were made public officially are the meeting indicate that they tally with Government

Other points in his report: 1. Information on manpower now received periodically, plus data from the June census, will enough for the present to plan

and allocate manpower. 2. Advance planning work for nanpower registration should be carried out continuously by the Labor Department so one could be launched on short notice.

3. Besides its use for man-

ower purposes, a registration ould have "limited" usefulness for rationing and civil defence. During its two-day session here —the second since its formation—the council heard from such key

ministers as Defence Production Minister Howe, Labor Minister Gregg and Defence Minister Clax-The council's statement said Mr. Claxton outlined long-term requirements of the armed forces, but withheld details. Mr. Howe, reporting on the labor needs for efence production, said the sup-She thought she was safe until... ply of workers would continue tight but that defence industry

VICTORIAN SPRING

There began to be a fresh of the bar she was looking at, stance! excitement, now, among the men around them. Here and there amidst the crowd were some coming back here for the second, river bank, the miners were even the third time, and these men were not slow in pulling the greenhorns to the ship's rail to point out that now, at last, they were getting into the gold to be rakes. They pulled out, every now and then, odd bits of rock and stones, and threw them away-avoiding the other

wooden boxes.

Make Appeal For

More Canvassers

public relations in charge of the

campaign, said more workers are

needed to canvass sections of the

business district as well as close-

Red Shield appeal headquarters, 757 Pandora Avenue.

The campaign, now two weeks'

in residential areas.

A ginger-bearded giant of a Californian knew all about it. The bigger his audience the better he liked it, and both Letty and Amelia were suddenly in-cluded in this audience by a wide and magnificent sweep of the

"You see, ladies? Four miles above Hope—here's where the bars start. Four years ago, be-fore the bulk of us pulled further up the river or went home, these bars were just alive with men! Two thousand, when I came up, between Hope and Yale. See over there—where the channel splits to the left? That's Casey's Bar. By Jimminy! I could tell you a thing or two about Casey's! Or Emory's, too, for that matter. Or Hill's Bar. Now that was the place! In six sweatin' weeks I took out of that soil an average of \$50 a day. And at that rate—isn't this right, pal" (he looked about him with a grin, and gave a vicious nudge to his self-con-cealed companion) "we could even afford pork and flour!"

A general laugh greeted this remark. "Not forgetting the whisky!" yelled a voice.
"An' not that we still don't

pay plenty for it, up in these The banks were converging now, and growing steeper, l, every minute. Two sand, then three thousand feet above the water the mountain reared themselves on either side. And so fast was the current bucking them that the Reliance using all the strength of he

sternwheel, could hardly move against it. Yet over on the sandy bars, under the wall of the mountains. Letty could see the tents and the log houses of the miners (the greater part of them Chinamen now) who still clung to the Fraser bars in preference to the far off Cariboo. A long wooden

SERVE **SHORTCAKE** WITH ICED DRINKS





ine river itself. Into these sluices, standing on trestles above the river bank, the miners were shovelling earth, letting in a spate of water from the flume, then stirring the mixture with what looked from this distance to be rakes. The point. "Not all these men know how

Red Cross Needs Blood

The Victoria Red Cross division has urgent need for 400 pints

of blood to build up provincial blood bank for civilian hospital

use and for shipment to field surgical teams attached to 25th

Canadian Infantry Brigade stationed in Korea. Picture shows

wounded soldier being given life-saving transfusion on Korean

battle ground. Blood clinic will be held here Tuesday.

to treat an Indian, though. who should have had more sense came up and queered the natives miners on the edge of the stream, who were using narrow in a dozen different ways. what did they get for their pains? I'll tell you, ladies. what du harman and harman pains? I'll tell you, laure pain "Rockers," said the Californian, on Letty's request for informa-tion about the latter. "Rockers, that's what they call 'em. Two men who're good at one of them down the Fraser well-nigh hacked to pieces! Right along that bank, there—right where

rockers-shovelling in the dirt, the two of you's looking!" carrying water, digging — can clean up a small fortune in a week, if they know where to go, Letty stared with unpleasant fascination at the spot to which he pointed, then glanced upwards above it, over the miners and the flume to the green trees of the lady! But they've got to have 'gold sense,' too, mind you. Not forest; and beyond the topi trees to the great rocks, above which stretched the ribbon of the sky.

An appeal went out today for ward—just as the little stern-wheeler was pushing her way up against this muddy, green-brown, whirling current of the more volunteers to join the ranks of Red Shield campaign canvas-

Maj. C. Milley, Salvation Army Fraser Six hours it took the small teliance to do that straining Reliance to do that straining stretch between Hope and Yale. Six hours-for only 15 miles! And even the ship herself seemed spent and exhausted when she came at length to the old, has \$30,000 as an objective. Subscriptions should be sent to big bend, where the shelter of the wharf at Yale would give her

temporary rest.

To Be Continued







Whether you call it "salary" or "take-home-pay", the greatest part of what you earn buys the food your family must eat, the clothes they must wear, and the home they must live in. Food, shelter and clothing depend on income and income depends on earning power, which some day will end.

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HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho (P) .- A | shoot, Bill Hoadley,

Value Of B.C. Forests Told

was under way in B.C. today with a plea from Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney for more thought of the importance of the imber in the development of the province.

By Minister

"Prosperity grows with the rees," the minister said in stressing that 'our greatest renewable urce must be sustained now and forever."

Mr. Kenney pointed to the Aluminum Company of Canada pro-pect at Tweedsmuir Park as the outstanding example of industrial expansion B.C. was seeing. He said the B.C. aluminum pro-

ject will possibly be the largest producer of aluminum in the vorld by 1953. The project was made possible

by the tremendous hydro-electric power potential of the district. Ideal conditions for the project important watershed of Tweeds muir had been protected and sustained at a constant high level by

"our greatest friend—our silent-partner—the forests," Mr. Ken-

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho (#).—A shoot. Bill Hoadley, of Edmonmodern Annie Oakley, pretty 18year-old Joyce Vanairsdale, outshot the male gunners to win the
over-all championship in the Hayden Lake trapshoot which ended
Sunday.

The Newport, Wash, miss, a
student at Gonzaga University in
Spokane, smashel 526 targets out
of a possible 550 in the three-day

Firing Practice

Units of the Royal Canadian Artillery will participate in heavy anti-aircraft firing practice from the Albert Head fortress on Friday, May 25, from 9.30 to 11.30 and from 1.30 to 4.

Practice will be conducted in an arc between Race Rocks and Brotchie Ledge. The danger ra-dius will be 22,000 yards, Mari-ners are warned to keep clear of the area during the practice.

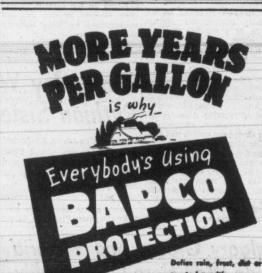


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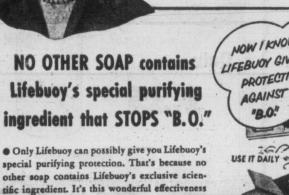
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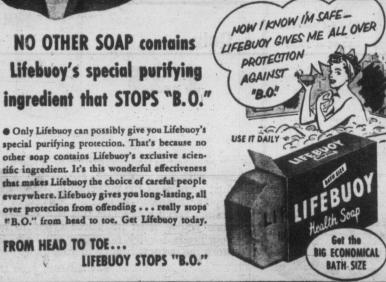
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Development Of Partnership, Understanding Between Two Races, Cited By Mr. St. Laurent

OTTAWA (CP) - What Canada has done the world must do if peace is to last, Prime Minister St. Laurent said

In a statement on Citizenship Day, next Wednesday, the Prime Minister said Canada's development of partnership between two great races "stands as a great example of what can be accomplished as a result of a deep respect for and tolerance of the rights and opinions of others."

"If the world is to have a really secure peace, if countries are to live in harmony, these conditions will come about through the development among nations of the kind of partnership and understanding we have developed here in Canada, and through which we have the life in t through which we have made all parts of Canada are expected to attend, representing national

Mr. St. Laurent said the observance of Citizenship Day "will serve to make Canadians appreciate more fully the value of their citizenship by emphasizing its advantages and responsibili-



Meanwhile, the Canadian Citi zen Council said Chief Justice Rinfret will be among speakers at the first national conference to attend, representing national voluntary organizations, government departments and commu

nity organizations council said they will study "the problems and respon-sibilities of citizens in the light of world conditions and will work out plans to assist voluntary or ganizations and individuals in developing projects, activities and materials with a Canadian citizenship emphasis."

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Oldest of the Scriptures of doctrines in India is the "Veda vritten in sanskrit verse about

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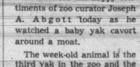
You wonder. He doesn't seem so much smarter than

other men. Maybe it's his "attitude"—his particular way of reacting to difficulties. He has a home and

family that are his incentives. They back him up and

he backs them up with financial security.

-a North American Life representative.



Yak! Yak! Yak!

The week-old animal is the third yak in the zoo and the first baby of the species to survive birth in captivity

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) -

Those were the happy sen-

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first picture they sold at the exhibition, (Mirrorpic)

"Phew! Old Redtail pretty near got him that time!" thought Reddy Fox, and Reddy was right. Redtail had just missed catching Chatterer the Red Squirrel. It had been a very, very narrow escape, and no one knew it better than Chatterer.

dodging this way and that way around the trunk of a tree. It was the tree in which was the big nest of Redtail and Mrs. Redtail. They had discovered Chat terer going up to that nest. Like thunderbolts they had shot down out of the blue, blue sky trying to catch him.

have been bad enough. But hav-ing two was worse, much worse than twice as bad. How Chat-terer had managed to dodge both of them he really didn't know

"I can't keep it up much onger," sobbed Chatterer. "I've got to get out of this tree, I've got to get where they can't reach



Sister Dunlop, district nurse, from Saxmundham, Suffolk, brought guinea and gaiety to annual open-air exhibition of painting in London's Victoria Embankment Gardens. For, in the first sale of the day, she bought a couple of half-guinea miniatures. And bearded painter, Pierre de Villiers, 30, embracing Alice Flint, 21, said: "We can get married now," They said they had vowed to buy the wedding license with the proceeds of the

BEDTIME STORY



"Phew!" That Was Reddy Fox

Now not far from that tree, in fact almost under it, was an old stump. It was the very one in which Whitefoot the Wood were to the development of spastic to the development of the deve Mouse and Mrs. Whitefoot were living. There was a small doorway in that stump, for the old stump was hollow. That doorway was plenty big enough for Whitefoot, but it was a tight squeeze for Chatterer. However, he knew he could get through it because he had done just that more than once before those Mice had come there to live.

"If I could just get down on the colon learns that the condition gets worse under nervous tension and in all probability this can even bring it on.

"If I could just get down on the ground and run across to that old stump," thought Chat-

watch for a chance to jump and run. He was sure he could get across that little open space if he jumped at just the right time. Dodging this way, dodging that way, round and round the trunk not cause cancer, nor will it of

way, round and round the Gulk of that thick tree, frightened half to death by the whistling of great to death by the whistling of great wings so close to him as the big Hawks swooped, Chatterer slow-ly made his way down. At last he was near enough to the (CP)—T H. (Tommy) Calbu

ground to jump.

"Now's my chance," thought he presently. He made ready to jump and then—he didn't. Just as he set himself to jump he saw the sharp face and crafty grin of Reddy Fox as he peered out from under a hemlock tree. That chance wasn't a chance after all. It would be just as bad to be caught by Reddy Fox as to be caught by one of those Hawks. Never in the world could be get Never in the world could be get

across to that stump before Reddy would have him. Now Chatterer was in despair. What to do? He must get out of that tree somehow. And he must that tree somehow. And he must do it soon; he just couldn't keep up this frantic dodging. He was getting tired and more tired and more tired, and that meant that sooner or later he wouldn't be quick enough and those great curved, cruel claws would clutch him. What a dreadful thought that must have been. Do you wonder that frightened little Red wonder that Irightened little Red Squirrel was almost in despair? It was of no use to go down any farther on the thunk of that tree. Reddy Fox was waiting right below. There was nothing to do but to climb again to a cer-tain branch near the top of that tree. It was in fact one of the very branches on which the great very branches on which the great nest was built. This branch reached far out toward another tree. If he could get out on it he might be able to jump to the

other tree. He just might.
Whoosh! That was Redtail swooping at him.
Whish! That was Mrs. Redtail "Phew!" That was Reddy Fox.

Flavour

Recover Body Of Fourth Peterboro Fire Victim

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) ver Deck, Orville Rome and Names Officers Firemen and volunteers Sun-day recovered the last of four Spenceley was found near that bodies buried under tons of of Deck. The bodies of Rome named president of the Victoria wreckage Saturday during a and Reynolds were recovered size of Saunday during and Reynolds were recovered to the other persons, destroyed a four-story downtown business block building. and damaged an adjoining build. Three other men, in the build, treasurer, and Dinah Kerr, secre-

Spenceley, a florist who volunteered to fight the fire, ended the search of firemen and hundless and spenceley, a florist who volunteered to hospital. They are Adelard Cup for proficiency and progressiant to hospital. They are Adelard Cup for proficiency and progressiant to hospital. They are Adelard Cup for proficiency and progressiant to hospital. They are Adelard Cup for proficiency and progressiant to hospital. They are Adelard Cup for proficiency and progressiant to hospital. They are Adelard Cup for proficiency and progressiant to hospital. They are Adelard Cup for proficiency and progressiant to hospital. They are Adelard Cup for proficiency and progressiant to hospital cup for proficiency and profice for proficiency and profice for proficiency and profice for profic dreds of votunteers who worked under searchlights to locate the four victims. They were trapped by an avalanche of smouldering rubble when floors and ceilings when it breke out Orato Vice.

in the blaze which started early probing the origin of some of the Saturday were city firemen Groother blazes.

Ing with them at the time of the tary and publicity head. Mary Finding of the body of Earl collapse, were rescued and taken Fletcher was awarded the Piping

wed in.

The others who lost their lives Marshal's investigators were

DOCTOR SAYS

A reader asks what is spastic itself lead to anything else that colon? Does it cause cancer? is serious to life. Does it cause diarrhea? These pretty well to treatment with are good questions, especially be-cause spastic colon is one of the most common ailments of modern society.

rn society. have experienced a period of The colon is the lower part of great relief suddenly followed the intestinal tube. In many people it gets into a state of chronic irritation and when it tional upset. does it is called spastic colon or irritable bowel. Many things enter into the development spastic colon including the too frequent use of laxatives, poor

system. Something should be said about each of these. Perhaps never before in an history have so many pe labored under the false notion that in order to keep themselves, healthy they should "cleanse" their insides regularly with a cathartic of one sort or another.
Actually nature is well equipped

eating habits, and the nervous

better most of the time than can be done artificially. At any rate the long continued use of cathartics is generally recognized in medical circles as one of the most important causes of bowel irritation-spas

to do this job, and does it a lot

Now as he dodged he worked Often this is because they his way down toward the foot of the tree. When he was near enough to the ground, he would causes concern, a laxative is is simply nothing there. This causes concern, a laxative is

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—T. H. (Tommy) Calhoun

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He was getting tired. He was getting somewhat out of breath. For some time he had been

It would have been bad enough had there been only one of the great Birds. Yes, sir, that would

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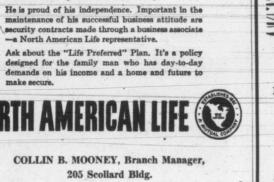
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By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Clark, wisecracking portrayals: Gable in the Ernest Hemingway film biography? The bee is buzzing in the bonnet of Producer Z. Wayne Griffin, Gable's partner in his independent Hudson Productions Unit.

"I think the story can be cleared with Hemingway." Griffin told

Griffin produced Gable's "Keys to the City," during which, he says, "Gable got back his old enthylled griffin produced Gable's "Keys trainer Frank Inn is demanding a percentage of Orangey's earnings.

You might think that the

cool calculation.

Benny's show last month.

"I did it for two reasons," she

"I think one of the reasons lost of the actresses in Holly-

"I've seen some very beautiful

"So I threw three or four

resses over my arm and went

over to CBS to test how I looked on a TV screen. I found

out I looked just the same as

The actress predicted a healthy future for Hollywood in the new

"You've got to give people

and action of movies to go for

I do on the movie screen."

women look like hags on TV, and I've seen some wonderful clothes look like rags.

LOOKS THE SAME

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Claudette Colbert Predicts **Future For Hollywood TV**

HOLLYWOOD on The public seems to like off-heat casting, so here is my offering for to day: Claudette Colbert expounding on television. ing on television.

MOVIE CALENDAR

ATLAS-"711 Ocean Drive," at 2.21, 5.37, 9.18; plus Rogues of Sherwood Forest."

CAPITOL - "Quebec," in

CAPITOL — "Quebe c," In technicolor, at 1.85, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 9.35. DOMINION — "The Magnifi-cent Yankee," at 1.00, 4.21, 7.42; plus "That Midnight Kiss," in Technicolor, at 2.37, 5.58, 9.24. 2.37, 5.58, 9.24,

"Asphalt Jungle," complete show at 6.45 and 9.00

OAK BAY — "The Black ODEON-"Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm," at 12.56, 3.18, 5.30, 7.47, 10.08. PLAZA—"Saraband," plus "I See a Dark Stranger." ROYAL—"The Lemon Drop

Kid," at 1.35, 3.33, 5.31, 7.29, 9.32.

Resolution Asks Acheson Removal

WASHINGTON (AP)-Forty three first-term Republican con-gressmen today signed a resolution recommending "that Secre-tary of State Dean Acheson be replaced immediately by a new secretary in whom the people can have confidence."

Representative William H freshmen in the present (82nd) Congress, said the action had been endorsed by the Republican Policy Committee and Republican leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts

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Calgary Workshop 15

group walked off with the Bess-borough trophy at the 1951 Do-minion Drama Festival last week, the Calgary team bagged three other awards.

The Bessborough trophy went to les Compagnons for produc-tion of Andre Obey's "Les Gueux au Paradis" (The Beggars at the Gate of Paradise), chosen as the best production in the festival. Calgary's entry, Aldous Hux-ry's "The Gloconda Smile," won the Martha Allan Challenge trophy for the best visual pre-

Adjudicator Jose Ruben said he was impressed with the furni-ture chosen for the sets and the attention paid "to happy color

The Western group's leading lady, Doreen Richardson, won the Nella Jefferis trophy given annually to the best actress. Mr. Ruben confessed the 23-year-old Calgary girl—who one

day hopes to play comedy—"al-most sold me on an unbelievable The third honor in store for you. One of the smarest movie minds, she has been analyzing the new medium with the same the Calgary Company came when 19-year-old Patricia Laid-law as the child-like "Doris Mead" was awarded a plaque for being the best supporting actress in the festival.

A plaque for the best support-Miss Colbert appeared on Jack

ing actor was won this year by told me. "1. Because Jack is such a good friend of mine. 2. Jean Coutu of Montreal for his part as the sexton in Les Com-pagnons' prize-winning entry "Les Gueux au Paradis." I wanted to see if television is like the movies. I found out it

The six-year-old Little Theatre Players of Welland, Ont., walked off with the festival plaque for wood are scared of television is that they're afraid how they'll look on it. the best English-language pro-duction excluding the Bess-borough winner.

Their "Juno and The Paycock," a tragedy by the Irish playwright Sean O'Casey, won praise from adjudicator Ruben. Mr. Ruben said that while the Welland company "is supposed to be an ama teur group" it put on a perform ance better than he had seer by many a professional com-

Mr. Ruben named director.

James Falconcer as co-winner of
the Louis Jouvet trophy which
goes to the best director. Mr.

Falconer will share the honor
with Herbert Whittaker of the Toronto Globe and Mail, director of Toronto's University Alumna



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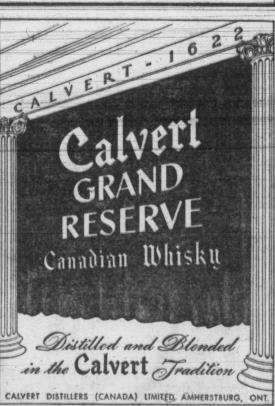
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with TREVOR HOWARD



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Carries Off 3 Awards

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Next to Dramatic Club entry—G. B. Montreal's les Compagnons de Saint Laurent, about the proudest troupe in Canada today is workshop 14 of Calgary.

Although the French-language group walked off with the Bess borough trouply at the 1941 Deportment from the Although trouply at the 1941 Deportment of the Property of t

Montreal, won the Henry Os-borne Challenge trophy awarded annually to the best actor. Mr. Colioos was the "Merry Mon-arch"—Charles II—in the Shaw

Winner of the Plaque du Festi-val for the best French-language production excluding the Bess-borough winner, was Les Com-pagnons de Notre-Dame of Three Rivers, Que.
The Three Rivers production

usual tenderness," said the ad-

tion by a member of their own troupe, Yvon Theriault, Three Rivers newspaper man.

Asks More Support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Tom Brannar made a new appeal Sunday for a broadened program of farm price supports to protect farmers against a sudden collapse in de-mand for their products.

In his annual report for 1950, Frannan said farmers — in the United States' interest-may produce even beyond the amounts they can sell at profitable prices.

"We want that extra amount as an anti-inflataionary in fluence," Brannan said.

NEW YORK (P).- Miss Mar guerite Merington, 94-year-old British-born playwright and au-thor, died here Saturday night. Among her works was "The Custer Story," a book based on the life and letters of Gen. George Armstrong Custer.









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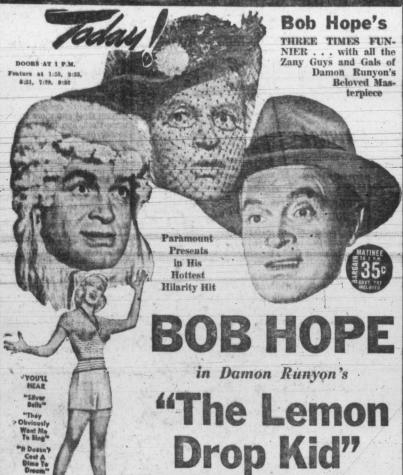
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Repeat Concert Tonight

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON
The annual concert by students of the Provincial Normal School drew a large audience to the Normal School auditorium Saturday night. This was the first performance; the concert is to be repeated tonight and tomorrow.

The basic idea behind the provincial Miss K M Baker.

Description of the plane by Vivian Trimble and Jean Robertson.

These delightful, short songs in waltz-time were sung well, with vitality and sensitive response to the mood changes.

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in school music and drama periods. The Verse-Speaking Choir of girls, directed by student Betty Lou Geernaert, was an important number in this re-spect. They presented Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Mountain Whippoorwill" with skilful tim-ing and control and clear enunci-

Two plays, "Elfen Hill" and "Dark Bethrothal" were smooth and well-knit as to production, effectively acted, staged and costumed. In the first, a fairy play, some charming incidental music had been composed by Boyce Gaddes of the Normal School staff, and the songs were Yucca Salamunich who selected actress Andrea King, above, as sung appealingly by Jean Kerr Zorka Kosich and Aurore La

having the most beautiful shoulders in Hollywood, Crew of the heavy cruiser Los Angeles prise.

In the historical play "Dark Betrothal," particularly good performances were given by Patsy Shunter, Ruby Bruneski have adopted Miss King as "Miss Shoulders."—(NEA Photo)

Patsy Snunter, Ruby Bruneski and Eleanor Nichols. The beautifully costumed Mad-rigal Singers, grouped about a candle-lit table, brought to the program a striking touch Elizabethan England. The HAMILTON; Ont. (CP).—A low-flying air force training plane singing of the four 16th and 17th

was fired on from the ground Sunday and a rifle bullet ripped through the rear cockpit, just missing the navigator, F.O. Thomas Low. The bullet smashed the plexiglas cockpit canopy and splinters of glass cut into Low's shoulder. He was treated for cuts when the single-engined Harvard was rounded out with a well-received exhibition of precision drill, directed by Margaret Yipp; a humorous monologue by Robert Peters and the 100-voice when the single-engined Harvard when the single-engined Harvard mixed choir singing Brahms' trainer returned to Mount Hope "Liebeslieder Valses," conducted by Boyce Gaddes and accom-

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8th Traffic Death

VANCOUVER (CP) - Claud Mallhot, 24, died in hospital Sunday after being hit by a car in east-central Vancouver. He was Vancouver's eighth traffic fatal-

Police said the car was driven by Patrick Hassard, 22. He was charged with dangerous driving.

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Labor Shortage Looms In

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor. The pattern for labor in British Columbia is rapidly changing as the switch-over from peace to part-war economy takes effect. While steel restrictions have curtailed normal building activity, the demand for construction experts on the big new development schemes is going to absorb more construction labor than is available.

Indeed the constructions de-mands at Kitimat for the new Al-**Answer Soon** can development, and the dam on the Capilano River are likely to require so much labor that sources of supply for other industries such as mining are bound to suffer.

On Victoria

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dustry is already alarmed at the short age of shilled labor available for excursion with the shilled labor available for excursion with the shilled labor and with the shilled labor and the shilled l isting and newly pened mines which are expecting boom imes with the high prices now the Principal Investment Com-pany that if the building was not base metals.

Austin C. Taylor, president of future, it would be nec future, it would be necessary for the firm to remove the hoardings Bralorne British Columbia's leading gold mine, has expressed his alarm at the situation. He says "I have already given the com-pany permision to go ahead with the building using timber instead that his company has to depend largely upon inexperienced help and that as soon as men are of steel, but naturally they would trained they leave the company in search of higher wages obtainprefer, and so would I, if it were a fireproof building," said Mr. able elsewhere.

While the gold mines are likely

to suffer worst, it is believed the shortage of labor will extend to all phases of mining. Assayers and engineers at present are in

Some of the larger firms have already been scouting in Quebec and the Maritimes to persuade labor to move towards British Columbia, but it is understood that so far they have had little

The solution, although it can- WINNIPEG not have immediate results, may be in an immigration policy such as Ontario has been pursuing for the past three or four years to meet its industrial development. were erased and gains substitut-

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To Attend Meeting

Victoria Chamber of Com-merce will be represented by four delegates at the annual general meeting of the Asso-ciated Vancouver Island Chambers of Commerce at Campbell River June 13 and 14. Among dent E. W. Arnott, G. C. Parrott, Andrew Cowie and Fred Hawes.
Included in the program is a visit to Duncan Bay where the new Elks Falls pulp and paper mills is being constructed.

Real Estaters Meet
Annual general meeting of the Victoria Real Estate Board will be held tomorrow in the Empress

Another Co. Parrott, C. C. Parrott, Stocks of logs on the Vancouver termed a "gratifying showing." The well was drilled by Souris Valley Oil Co. Ltd. of Winnipeg, about one mile north of the international line in Southern Manitoba. It is seven miles west and one mile north of Westhope. A slight indication of oil was observed last fall. However, a Prices are unchanged.

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Annual general meeting of the Victoria Real Estate Board will be held tomorrow in the Empress Hotel at 6.30. Principal guest will be Les Creery, president of Vancouver Real Estate Board, who will speak on the Real Estate Licensing Board of B.C. A big attendance is requested.

showing slight improvement. Prices are unchanged.

Cedar log stocks are considerably up, and shingle log prices are showing a slight recession. Prices are now \$47.50 ot \$55 for No. 3's, with other grades unchanged.

Hemlock stocks are improved attendance is requested.

Showing slight improvement. Prices are unchanged.

3,241 and 3,246 feet, was a very good one, Henry said. Henry said he was informed the company plans to drill deeper, if nothing better is reached before the drill strikes granite, he said.

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WINNIPEG WINNIPEG (P) — Recoveries were made in all grain prices at the close today. In the case of barley, flax and rye, early losses were erased and gains substitut- ed. Oats still was lower.	Braiorne

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	ed. Oats still was lower.	Cobalt Lode Silver	114	117
		Colomae	314	107
	Early in the trade, a carryover	Conwest	260	280
l	of selling came into the market	Cons. Beatty	45	49
		Cons. Duquesne	30	32
•	in response to declines in U.S.	Croinor Discovery Yellowknife	30	35
	markets. However, fair commer-	Dome Mines	32	34
g	cial demand came in on the de-	Donalda	50	17
		East Malartic East Sullivan Elder	99	107
	clines and prices moved up.	East Sullivan	745	755
Г	Export buying was in evidence	Elder	50	. 53
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1	in barley, with reports that	Estella	195	200
q	500,000 bushels of this commodity	Eureka Falconbridge	80	95 10
ľ	had been sold to France. There	Probisher	335	350
ï		Glant Vellowknife	645	680
۱	also were reports of export busi-	Gods Lake	31	34
	ness overnight in flax and rye.	Golden Manitou	800	810
		Harricana Hardrock	9	10
	Export loadings of Canadian		13	14
Ч	wheat included 750,000 bushels to	Hollinger	13.50	39
	the United Kingdom, 350,000 to	Hosco	514	12
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a reasonably adequate supply of domestic nylon yarn last year."
According to statistics, each Canadian woman over 15 years of age buys, on the average, eight pairs of hosiery in a year.

WESTHOPE, N.D. (AP)-test, oil well, near Westh week yielded what How

Vancouver Log

Lack Of Support Sends Stock Prices Lower

TORONTO (CP) — Prices declined in quiet trading today. United, but Dalhousie gained 2
They tended a little higher at the cents at 47. last 13 weeks.

textiles, banks, refining oils,

Base metals were off fractions. Pacing the group were Golden Manitou, East Sullivan, Noranda, Quemont, Sherritt Gordon, Steep Rock and Normetal.

Western oils climbed in early mixed. Towards the close the majority of leaders were in the minus column. Atlantic Oil, Calvan Consolidated, Federated Petroleum, Royalite and New British Dominion eased pennies while Anglo-Canadian, Charter Oil, Security Free and Selburn adults. The ware wasn't entended to the gaining side.

Activity was heaviest during the periods of selling.

Canadian issues were in a continuous fall. Hiram Walker dropped %, Canadian Pacific %, International Nickel and McIntyre came down ½, Distillers Seagrams* 1/2. Dome Mines was unchanged.

golds added pennies. Senior pro-ducers were balanced.

Securities Ease

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities eased moderately in a step-up of the irregular easiness of the early day, towards the close to-Trading was moderate.

Earlier, changes had been few Speculative sales were encoun-with minus signs taking a slight tered by the gilt-edged section, lead. But later in the day losses predominated with changes ranging in a wider area particularly spread among industrials. Rayon on the downslide.

penny variety.

Gas, Oil Features

VANCOUVER — Except for showing companies concerned in the Al. close.

Anglo-Canadian at 6.10, up 15 companies. Prices were lower cents, and Calmont at 1.17, up 8 cents, both have interests in the new D-2 field, while Britaita advanced 20 cents to 3.10 on bringing in a fourth successive bonds, others were quietly steady. Cape offering depressed gold

opening after last week's selling but soon slipped downward under a lack of support. Trading jumped to 2.45 for a gain of 9 continued its quiet streak of the

1.95 Industrials were down the most as a wide list of issues chalked up declines ranging from 79.00, and Canadian Western fractions to more than a point. Lumber lost the fraction at 8%. Papers, steels and utilities lost the most and agricultures, foods, 5 cents.

textiles, banks, relining our liquors, manufacturing companies and retail stores followed.

Trading in the section was mostly dull.

Base metals were off fractions.

Baseing the group were Golden

Anglo-Canadian, Charter Oil, Security Free and Selburn advanced.

Golds had little trend or change. A handful of secondary change. Senior pro-

Worried By Iran
LONDON (Reuter's). — The
Iranian situation continued to weigh heavily on the London Stock Exchange, and prices in most sections moved to slightly lower levels today.

Selling, however, was small and

day. Trading was moderate.

Industrials, papers and steels led the market with all other groups participating in the downsilde, beverages and carriers enjoying the least easiness.

Earlier, changes had been few with minus signs taking a slight tered by the gilt-edged section,

shares failed to hold initial gains Mines and western oils were esitant in fairly active trading, changes mostly of the Last year one payment of 10 per cent was made.

Oil Footbase

the day engineering issues were showing recovery swings at the Business in oils was small while

berta oil discoveries over the week-end stock prices inclined to ease off today.

Anglo-Canadian at 6.05, up 15

Business in oils was small while awaiting dividend announcements. from the Shell and Royal Dutch Companies. Prices were lower Business in oils was small with a waiting dividend announcements from the Shell and Royal Dutch sun Public From the Shell and Royal Dutch westmin Business were lower business.

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Easier among oils were Fedprevailing trend.

MONTREAL - TORONTO

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8%	General Foods	43%
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MONTREAL (CP) - The Montreal bond market was extremely quiet today with trading at a standstill. Prices were mainly unchanged on all divisions

Trans Empire Oils Ltd. Dividend No. 1 Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 5c per

share has been declared on the outstanding com-mon shares of this company, payable July 3, 1951, to shareholders of record at the close of business on the 15th day of June, 1951.

By Order of the Board JOHN W. LEHMAN Secretary. Dated at Calgary, Alta., May 15, 1951.

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

New Devonian Strike Made By Independent

MONTREAL, Noon (CP)—Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.06%. Pound sterling was \$2.98 9-16 against \$2.98 Friday. By C, T. MYERS

CALGARY, Gas strikes in Alberta so far this year have been coming in at a rate twice as fast as during 1950.

Two more gas strikes, Britalta Deep Rock Many Islands No. 4, a six-mile northern extension to the Medicine Hat gas field, and the D-2 gas strike at the Bailey Olds No. 1 well, 30 miles north and a little west of Calgary, have boosted to 24 the total number of the strike of the strikes, Britalta Hall, according to a company official. The test was through a simple of the strike o boosted to 24 the total number of gas strikes recorded so far this year. During 1950, up to the end

of May only 13 gas strikes had been recorded. Britalta Petroleums and Deep Rock Oil Corporation found the gas sand at their No. 4 venture from 1,528 to 1,560 feet, and during a brillstream of that zone through a choke, gas came in at

ventures, recording a gas strike at each one, and have extended the Medicine Hat gas field about 12 miles east, and six miles north. Location for the fifth venture is scheduled to be stand one.

NEW DEVONIAN FIND

covery probably the most sig-nificant so far this year, has been made by a wildcat venture Bailey Olds is situated on a

being drilled by Calgary independent A. C. Bailey Company, in participation with six other firms, made a recovery of 400 feet light crude and 200 feet mud during its second test in a D-2 reef from 8.114 to 8.124 feet. A gas flow at the rate of 3,700,000 cubic feet daily was also received.

daily, according to a company

20 feet black sulphur water. Although sulphur water has been received during both tests, company officials say that it may be just a water pocket that was encountered. The belief is that around 100 feet of D-2 reef still remains to be tested, according to A. G. Bailey, president of the Bailey, Company

through a choke, gas came in at the rate of 1,000,000 cubic feet daily. The well is six miles north of Gasser No. 3, and about 20 miles northeast of Medicine Hat.

The Britalta and Deep Rock team launched their six well drilling program on a 312,953 acre reservation spread in the Many Lakes area little more than three months ago as a gas development project. To date they have completed the first four ventures, recording a gas strike at each one, and have extended Although two other Devonian

another major Devonian oil field having been discovered is very real. The well will continue A Devonian oil and gas dis- coring and testing the expected

Bailey Olds is situated on a about 38 miles north and 10 miles east of Calgary.

The well, Bailey Olds No. 1, sons Bay Oil and Gas. Bailey

Production Up 39,000 Barrels Crude oil production in Alberta ing the week for the remaining

has established a new record, fields, with the previous week's breaking the one set the previous figures in brackets, was Acheson

112-751 barrels set during the week ended May 7.

The new record production fol- 1,735 barrels for both weeks. lows increased deliveries by Inter-Provincial Pipe Line to Superior, Wis., and the Great Lakes in Eastern Canada and a conserva-tion board production allowable of 144,577 barrels daily for May.

The new production record of 150,000 barrels daily, however, does not represent the full production capacity of Alberta's oil fields, which are capable of producing more than 200,000 barrels Canada consumes crude oil at the rate of 367,000 barrels

most of the increased production,

week by more than 39,000 barrels a day.

Daily average crude oil production for the week ending May 14 amounted to 152,404 barrels, against the previous record of 112.751 barrels set during the 1825 (8,467), Whitemud 90 (90), and (8,467), Whitemud 90 (90), and the remaining areas had a com-bined estimated daily average of

Oil Production Up

OTTAWA (CP).—Canadian production of crude petroleum increased approximately 44 per cent during February, amounting to 2,801,000 barrels against 1,946,000 in the corresponding month last year.

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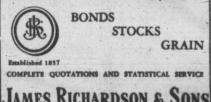
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In our mail this week we found some rather interesting items concerning programs broadcast by BBC to the home audience. For instance, London's trams apparently are gradually being withdrawn from service and many people are wondering what's happening to them. Driver **Thomas Bracken**, of the British Road Service Special Traffic's Division—in a transcript of his recent talk on the BBC's magazine program "In Town Tonight"—tells us his job consists of transporting the famous old trams from London to Leeds where they are being put into service again, for trams are still popular in the North. Two a week are his average delivery and by the time his job is completed—with another 41 trams to go-he will have "driven" his "Old Ladies' over 23,000 miles.

Bracken tows the trams northward on a special low trailer and often has to make detours up to 50 miles to avoid low bridges. One he has to ne-gotiate near Doncaster affords him a clearance of only one-half inch. At this point there is usually a large crowd to watch him, all secretly hoping he will get stuck. But Bracken knows a thing or two, and he's quite prepared to let some air out of his tires of necessary. He seldom carries any passengers, but one day while traveling through Lincoln shire he was held up outside a pub. The doo The door opened and two itinerant Cockneys came reeling out. The sight of the London tram convinced them they were once more back on the Old Kent Road and they clambered aboard, clanging the bell and shouting joyfully for two three-halfpenny tickets to the Elephant and Castle.

The BBC already broadcasts in 46 languages in its many different services. Now another has been added to the impressive total. The latest is Vosnian, a language unknown to the majority of people. Vosnian, first heard on the air recently was spoken by Yanchi Bogoosni—a strange foreign character on the daily broadcast of "Mrs. Dale's Diary." It is an entirely new language invented by Georgina Shields of the London School of Languages. It came into being when a film called "State Secret" was being made in London, requiring a language which would sound Slavonic, but was not so in reality. An existing language might have been misleading and Miss Shields was commissioned to manufacture the needed tongue with a Slavonic intonation. Though formidable, the job was by no means beyond her—having lived in eight European countries and being able to speak fluent French, German and Italian and some Hungarian.

Being honest, Miss Shields "lifted" 50 per cent of the words in Vosnian in part, never using more than half an existing word and preferring to substitute her own endings. The remainder of the vocabulary she invented. In all she worked at her task eight months and evolved a new language with its own simple grammar. Vosnian sounds indisputably Sla-vonic but is also strange enough to be considered authentic. To remain fully conversant with her new tongue, she found it necessary to write a new Vos-nian dictionary. The actors in the film soon learned and spoke the language with ease. Leonard Sachs, actor who spoke it in "Mrs. Dale's Diary" had

Tommie Walters also been in "State Secret' so luckily he was already proficient in this philological rarity.

NEWS OF

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In the BBC Arabic Service some of the most important broadcasts are the readings from the Koran—the book of scriptures of the Mohammedans, containing the professed revelations to Mehammed. These are heard daily at dawn, and in the evenings on Thursday and Friday, which cornd to Saturday and Sunday in the Christian I. These readings are recorded by Egyptian Shelks in Cairo because the Egyptian Shelks are the most famous Koran readers, and Cairo is the cultural centre of the Arab world. Reading the Koran as it should be read is an art that requires long practice, and it is not every Sheik who is proficient at it. It is a specialized technique—a mixture of reciting and chanting—and the readings, though religious in essence, have a wide aesthetic appeal, even for non-Moslems.

KOMO offers a complete and diversified entertainment bill tonight for your enjoyment. Starting with the "Voice of Firestone" featuring tenor Christopher Lynch at 5.30; then comes the "Boston Pops" at 7; Marion Bell makes another guest appearance on the "Railroad Hour" at 8.30 in Oscar Strauss' perennially popular operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier" based on George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." At 9, Jose Iturbi will be guest piano soloist on the "Telephone Hour." Lacrosse follows from Memorial Arena over CJVI at 9.30.

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MONDAY NIGHT PROCESAMS

	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	КОМО	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
5.15 Mt 5.30 P./	ews; Roundup usical Roundup A. Show usical Roundup	Six-for One Six-for-One Square Dancing Newscast	Commentary Alberta Pipeline 3ongs and Singers Young Man's Song	Edward R. Murrow Clifford and Clark World Today News	Note by Note News Voice of Firestone Voice of Firestone	5.00 John and Sparky 5.15 John and Sparky 5.30 Chet Huntley 5.45 Scandinavian Hour	Mark Trail Mark Trail Clyde Beatty Clyde Beatty	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Mark Trail 5.6 Mark Trail 5.1 Jimmy Allan 5.1 Who Am I 5.6
6.15 Ti	ews; Scrapbook ppy's Scrapbook ppy's Scrapbook ppy's Scrapbook	Manhattan Music Manhattan Music Music Hall Var, Music Hall Var,	Radio Theatre Radio Theatre Radio Theatre Radio Theatre	Lux Radio Theatre Lux Radio Theatre Lux Radio Theatre Lux Radio Theatre	Quote and Unquote Crackerbarrel Voices and Events Voices and Events	6.06 News 6.15 Edwin C. Hill 6.30 Bob Garred 6.45 Elmer Davis	Gabriel Heater Newsreel Answer Man News	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	News Totem Land Bob White Show
7.15 Ct 7.30 Gc	ews; Cash Clues ash Clues ood Old Days ood Old Days	News; 8 Bells Eight Beils Dom. Magazine Dom. Magazine	News News Round-up Pacific Pianoforte Pacific Pianoforte	My Friend Irma My Friend Irma Bob Hawk Show Bob Hawk Show	Boston Pops Boston Pops Boston Pops Boston Pops	7.90 The Lone Ranger 7.15 The Lone Ranger 7.30 Inner Sanctum 7.45 Inner Sanctum	War Pront War Front Aff'rs Peter Salem Aff'rs Peter Salem	Opportunity Knocks Opportunity Knocks Dominion Magazine Dominion Magazine	News 2. Dick Haymes 2. Peggy Brooks 2. The Airman 2.
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9.15 Tr 9.30 Tr	ews; Chest reasure Chest reasure Chest reasure Chest	Take a Chance Take a Chance Lacrosse Lacrosse	Summer Fallow Summer Pallow Dixieland Jazz Dixieland Jazz	Hollywood Star Holly wood Star Beulah Club "15"	Telephone Hour Telephone Hour News Bob Nichols	9.00 News, Conference 9.15 News, Conference 9.30 News 9.45 Ted Malone	Glenn Hardy Fulton Lewis Jr. Could This Be You Could This Be You	Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Today's Hits Bing Sings	Take a Chance 9. Take a Chance 9. 20 Questions 9. 20 Question 9.
10.15 Sp 10.30 Sp	pinner Sanctum pinner Sanctum pinner Sanctum anctum and Sports	Lacrosse Lacrosse Newscast Lionel Barrymore	News Provincial Affairs Stop, Watch, Listen Stop, Watch, Listen	World Final Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop	News News Nat. Guard Show Nation's Capitol	18.00 News 18.15 Dance Time 18.30 Dance Time 18.45 Dance Time	I Love a Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb, Chuckwagon Jamb,	News Lonesome Gal Vic Waters Show News; Vic Waters	News 10 Dreams 10 At Close of Day 18 Chapel of Chimes 10
11.15 Sp 11.30 Sp	ews; Sanctum pinner Sanctum pinner Sanctum	Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers	U.N. Today Hot Air Hot Air	Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis News for Alaska	News Orchestra It's Time to Dream- News	11.00 Dance Time 11.15 Dance Time 11.30 Dance Time 11.45 Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Who Beat Who? Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show	News Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse 11

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
8.	00 News and Sports 15 Dave Hill Show 30 Dave Hill Show 45 Roving Reporter	Newscast Music of the Walts Music of the Walts Music of the Walts	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Morning Swap News Grand Slam Rosemary	News Breakfast Pracas Jack Berch Dave Garroway	8.00 Breakfast Club 8.15 Breakfast Club 8.30 Breakfast Club 8.45 Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown News Haven of Rest Haven of Rest	News Time 'n' Tunes Billy Browne Billy Browne	News and Markets Bob's Inn Bob's Inn Music Money	8.0 8.1 8.3 8.4
9.1		Newscast Music for Tuesday Church in Wildwood Ourtime Songs		Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our, Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick	9.00 News 9.15 Ann Sterling 9.30 Quick as a Flash 9.45 Quick as a Flash	Breakfast Gang Music Tell Your Neighbor Music	Billy Browne Billy Browne Man in the House Man in the House	News; Pick the Hits Pick the Hits Home Harmonles Modern Kitchen	9.0 9.1 9.3 9.4
10.6 10. 10.	30 Dave Hill Show	Six-for-One Six-for-One Newscast Women's Page	The Happy Gang	Big-Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick Garden Guide Break the Bank Break the Bank	10.00 Johnny Olson 10.15 Edwin C. Hill 10.30 My True Story 10.45 My True Story	Glenn Hardy Tello-Test Radio Journal Garden Guide	Y Never Know Y Never Know Town Crier News	News Bob White Bert Taylor Start An Argument	10.1 10.3 10.4
11.	30 Lucky Listening	Waltz Pestival Waltz Pestival Piccadilly Parade Piccadilly Parade	Air Kindergarten A Man; His Musie A Man His Musie A Man; His Musie	Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Like a Millionaire Like a Millionaire	11.00 Betty Crocker 11.15 Victor Lindlahr 11.30 Paul Harvey 11.45 Sheelah Carter	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for a Day Queen for a Day	Backstage Wife Widder Brown Passin' the Buck Passin' the Buck	News and Hits Perry Mason Guiding Light George Murray	11.0 11.1 11.3 12.4
12.	13 Bing Crosby Show	News; Piccadilly Piccadilly Parade Newscast Cloutier's Memories	A Man; His Music News; Showcase Farm Broadcast Farm Broadcast	News Cecil Solly Maury's Turntable Maury's Turntable	Life can be Beautifu News Pepper Young Right to Happiness	12.00 News 12.15 Bill Moshler 12.30 Modern Romances 12.45 David Amity	News Cedric Poster Harmony Hoedown Harmony Hoedown	News; Melodies Kiddies Karnival Kiddies Karnival News; World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12.0 12.1 12.3 12.4
i	00 News of the Times 15 Ed Farey Show 30 Ed Farey Show 45 Ed Farey Show	Cloutier's Memories Club Diary Six-for-One Six-for-One	The Concert Hour The Concert Hour The Concert Hour The Concert Hour	Hilltop House Kings Row Housewives Prot. Housewives Prot.	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widder Browne	1.00 Sweeney and March 1.15 Music in the Air . 1.30 Welcome Hollywood 1.45 Welcome Hollywood	Jack Kirkwood Show Jack Kirkwood Show Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	Matinee Melodies Matinee Melodies Take It Easy Take It Easy	News Ma Perkins Big Sister Dr. Malone	1.0 1.1 1.3 1.4
2.	.00 News; Lost, Pound 15 Ed Farey Show .30 Ed Farey Show .45 Ed Farey Show	Homemakers' Har. Orchestra Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	B.C. School Broadcast B.C. School Broadcast Musical Program Allison Grant	Housewives Inc. Housewives Inc. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	2.00 Ann Sterling 2.15 Ann Sterling 2.30 Family Circle 2.45 Family Circle	News United Nations Matinee Musical Baseball	Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy	Red, White and Blue Red, White and Blue The Song Shop The Song Shop	2.0 2.1 2.3 2.4
3	.00 Swap and Shop .15 News; Swap, Shop .36 Club 1340 .45 Club 1340	Walter's Waxworks Teatime With Stars Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	Brave Voyage Western Pive Listener's Choice Listener's Choice	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler Welcome Traveler Aunt Mary Woman In My House	3.00 Family Circle 3.15 Pamily Circle 3.30 Frances Scully 3.45 Airy Notes	Baseball Baseball Baseball	News Johnny Desmond Mostly Music Mostly Music	News 980 News Club Will Reeder Tea With Stars	8.0 8.1 3.3 8.6
4	.00 News; Jo-Jo .15 Jo-Jo .30 Kiddle Kapers .45 Kiddle Kapers	Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Club "15" Sammy Kaye	Sunshine Society Sunshine Society Tail Times Arthur Godfrey	Curt Massey Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Clifford and Clark	Woman's Secret Road of Life Linda's First Love Dr. Paul	4.00 Afternoon Session 4.15 Afternoon Session 4.30 Women's Page 4.45 Bob Eberly	Pulton Lewis Frank Hemingway Sehind the Story Sam Hayes	Mostly Music Mostly Music Club "15" Easy Listening	News Cal. George Show Cal. George Show Star Time	4.6 4.1 4.1

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Economic Coal-Burning Locomotive Objective

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. (BUP)—A project to make coal-b 'ming locomotives cheaper to run and more powerful was in full swing here today.

Working at Macdonald Agricultural College, Prof. D. L. Mordell of McGill University, was conducting experiments which he hoped would eventually enable coal-burning engines to travel four times as far as present locomotives on the same amount of cost, could be built for about motives on the same amount of cost, could be built for about fuel. \$100,000, while the construction

He said the engine would also of a regular 4,000 horsepower be more economical than present locomotive for experimental purbe more economical than present steam types because it would burn fower grades of coal. He diesel engine.

A further advantage of his en-ine, Mordell said, would be that as the weather becomes colder, these answers, a coal-burning gas its power and efficiency in locomotive could be designed creased, while the opposite is the which would have a reasonable case with the old-type coal-burn-

ing locomotives.

The federal department of Mordell's work with a substantial uses. grant, and loaned the professor

ed that so far his engine still is in the planning stage. sources.

the peasants.

The jackets of these villagers' clothes were in "zoot suitish" lengths which no respectable

The Shirt Manufacturing En-

terprise, on the other hand, made

only small-size shirts on the assembly line because with such sizes it could make more shirts

and achieve "better production

by workers of faulty and sloppy manufacture of ready made clothes, Gyorgy declared that exceeding the five-year plan

target should not mean merely

also to improve quality."

He complained about the

Kispest Men's Garments Enter-

rise which allegedly is making suits of which the trousers are

of different shade from that of

the jacket and in which the hems of the trousers are uneven."

Recently, he added 20 men's

suits were tested in the number 5

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Members of Pacific Northwest

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this afternoon as part of their

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two-day meeting here.

earch Society, toured the Sidney

om of the men's clothing

peasant would wear, he said.

Hungarian Writer Tells

Why Reds Appear Shabby

BUDAPEST (Reuters) — The wholesale enterprise. Each of fungarian garment industry is them was found to have faulty

Hungarian garment industry is under heavy fire for turning out shoddy, ill-fitting clothes. The main reason for the poor clothing apparently is the workers' out suits with linings which are too small for the garments.

Other enterprises are making

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poses would run to \$1,000,000. burn fower grades of coal. He said that to run a locomotive of the type he was planning would cost only one-third as much as a of 1951, and added that "it is possible that in a year to 18 months later we may have the answer to several problems. With these answers, a coal-burning gas

rospect of success.

He was optimistic that the coal The federal department of burning gas turbine would later mines and technical surveys recently backed up its interest in stations and to a variety of other

"In view of the many needs for oil, particularly in time of emer-Mordell, who was engaged in the development of jet propulsion to be a matter of great important sturbines for aircraft with the ance to ensure that the nation's Rolls-Royce Company in Britain transportation does not depend before coming to Canada in 1947, solely upon oil, especially in a country with such great coal re

(\$22,500,000) worth of unsaleable

clothing in the state-owned de-partment stores."

The Szombathely Shoe Indus-

try, he went on, has been manu

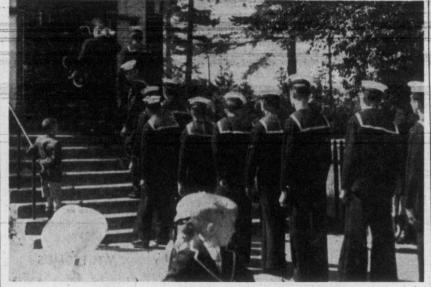
while using good quality leather

upper parts for sandals. The mistake, he said, was only dis-covered after 8,000 pairs shoes had rolled off the assembly line.

Mayor Percy George will leave Victoria May 30 to attend the an-

nual convention of the Canadian

Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in London, Ontario, June 10 to 13.



Crewmen of H.M.C.S. Cayuga parade to Esquimalt Naval and Garrison Church

Battle Of Atlantic' Day Observed By Navy Here

lishments, nearly 650 strong, paid tribute in city churches Sunday Malahat, to comrades lost in the Battle of vision, and from the Cayuga, Led by the H.M.C.S. Naden | Capt. Ronald Jackson | Led by the H.M.C.S. Naden | Capt. Ronald Jackson | Capt. Ronald

band, seamen paraded on Blan-shard Street. Roman Catholics stepped from line to enter St. Garrison Church, while Roman Andrew's Cathedral, and at Catholics observed "Battle of the Quadra and Yates Street the Atlantic" Sunday at Queen of party divided again between Peace Church.

Naval veterans and personnel Metropolitan United Church and from Victoria area R.C.N. establich Christ Church Cathedral. Officers and men of H.M.C.S.

Capt. Ronald Jackson, officer

'Lemon Drop Kid' At Royal

Bob Hope is up in arms, trying to raise some sorely needed cash as long arm of law prepares to reach out. Lovely companion is Marilyn Maxwell, and it's all part of hilarious doings in Paramount's "The Lemon Drop Kid," now at the Royal

Mayor George To **Attend Convention**

Too Many Objectionable

While in the East he will be a member of the British Columbia sor boards have protested to Hollywood producers in an attempt to correct objectionable scenes in films, the Ontario Film TORONTO (CP)-Canadian cen-idence of undue violence in the delegation attending the Canadian International Trade Fair at Foronto. He will return June 19. The mayor, who is first vice president of the Mayors' Federation, will this year head the all important resolutions commit-tee. He will also represent B.C. on the committee, which will have a member from each prov-

PROTEST TO HOLLYWOOD

Films, Censors Complain

scenes in films, the Ontario Film Censorship Board said in its annual report presented to Premier Frost today.

The party, representing B.C. and Washington, Oregon and Idaho, visited the paper mill and Annual Business In Canada

plant, and watched the

ince.

No Room For Girls

Stanley Smith, 32, one of two Smiths who two years

ago sailed 20-foot boat across Atlantic, sat in boat and said, "These girls can't come. There is no room for them. And there is no place in my life for romance." And that was end of hopes of girls from all parts of Britain who had written to him asking if they could sail

back to America with him in his home-made craft, Nova Espero. Instead Stanley will be taking Isle of Wight neighbor, Charles Violet, 32, schoolmaster, who

manufacture of wood pulp.

Tonight Dr. C. D. Orchard, deputy minister of forests and chief forester, will speak at a banquet in the Empress Hotel.

The research men will head for the Harmac pulp mill at Napalace to the Harmac pulp mill at Napalace to the Harmac pulp mill at Napalace to the same instruction and enjoy it.

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadians limits in this business. Teem agers and elderly folk alike receive the same instruction and enjoy it.

It is estimated the 250 schools in Canada, employing about 4. The research men will head for the Harmac pulp mill at Napalace to the same instruction and enjoy it.

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The research men will head for the waltz, fox trot and samba the waltz the wal

floor abilities. The other \$3.000,000 came from persons alm
ing at professional careers,
ing at professional careers, mostly specializing in ballet or

are more liberal with their comes to lessons,

wife or girl friend goads him into taking lessons," said Dell. "Then he will come to us, but

Most women on the other hand are eager to tell their friends they are taking lessons.

BIG DIVIDENDS The business pays out big dividends to the operators while teachers can earn salaries rang-ing from \$40 to \$75 weekly, de-

dent with a definite ban on offschool fraternization. However, Cupid finds a way and it is not mmon for a pupil to marry

ecutives enrol for lessons. These, however, generally appear shortly before an important social event and disappear soon

Reichs party from making public

New Nazis Forbidden To Speak In Public

malt beaches free from garbage and of providing adequate public WIESBADEN (Reuter's)-The access to beaches suitable Hessian government today banned bathing will be considered by Fritz Dorls and other leading members of the Neo-Nazi Socialist tonight at 7.30.

speeches.

In Lower Saxony, the Reichs party captured 11 per cent of the vote in the recent provincial party liament elections.

with a request from the city, asking that Esquimalt come in with other Greater Victoria municipalities in setting up a regional planning board.

Minimum Of Delays As Immigrants Reach Here

After months or years of sav. misunderstanding of this couning, hoping, praying, sometimes try's excise regulations. ooking for the queue.

Last month, more than 10,000 homes. The efficiency with which young and old, representatives of a dozen nations, speaking two dozen tongues, were moved from their ships through the formalities of the new Canadian's destination. ties of entering a new homeland is the pride of immigration, cus-toms and port officials here.

Designed by C.N.R. engineers

A new Canadian picks up his hand-luggage, usually a knap-sack, and walks up the gangway from the top deck of his ship to the second floor of the long pier building. As he enters the well-lighted, clean waiting room he re-lighted, clean waiting room he re-lighted, clean waiting room he re-lighted. lighted, clean waiting room he receives a package of cigarets or Europe, arrangements had been tobacco, and leaves his hand bagage in a wire cage under his train berth, ticket and meals.

HEALTH CHECKS

eye out for dutiable items. Occa- new Canadians aboard.

of dockside passages and ramps helps immigrants move through the gateway to Canada in jig-time.

ing, noping, praying, sometimes in concentration camps, sometimes in the war-blasted ruins of their homes, the new Canadians find the last step of their long fic. A battery of ticket windows find the last step of their long of ourney is over while they're still dole out railway tickets to the immigrants, and from the the immigrant moves into a vast Last month, more than 10,000 baggage room, where his trunks, immigrants came ashore at Hallfax and set off for their new bales and heavy bags have been brought from the ship.

to the new Canadian's destina-

COFFEE, NURSES

Canteens offer hot coffee and and later taken over by the Na-sandwiches, rest rooms with tional Harbors Board, the dock-nurses to calm fretful babies and side immigration lay-out is set distraught mothers are a few up so not a step is wasted. A new Canadian picks up his eral faiths are always on hand to

Within a few hours of the time the immigrant first sighted the rocky shores of Nova Scotia,

This leads him to another waiting room, where 10 immigration officials first steps in Canada, from cers sit at desks and examine the dock of the ship through all passports and make sure the immigrants have employment lined up at their destinations—and quickly in any port in North

For example, when the liner has one of the less- 4,000 pieces of hand baggage and familiar tongues.

Once past immigration, the immigrant picks up his hand-luggage boat trains in less than 17 hours.

and turns down a ramp, lined with long counters where customs men and women keep an apiece out of the port with 2,500

Indians Of Hobbema, Alta., Reaping Harvests Of Willows

HOBBEMA, Alta. (CP)—The Hobbema Indians once again are going to the post. And the posts are piled high outside the stores are piled high outside the stores of this village that borders the highway about 50 miles south of Edmonton. The Indians spend the winters cutting and sharpening the wilcutting and sharpening the wilcutting and sharpening the wilcutting and sharpening the wilcutting and sharpening the wilcome.

They've done it every year since

It's big business. Some year's they've shipped out a million posts ranging from two to four cents apiece. Farming districts are the principal market. -When

the Leduc oil fields boomed about 30 miles north, so did the Hobbema willow post business. In the first years of the oil boom the oil companies took thousands of the sharpened

Council Studies **Beach Problems**

The question of keeping Esqui

In addition, council will deal with a request from the city,

HOBBEMA, Alta. (CP)-The | Exploration crews have since

The Indians are harvesting lows. At this time of year, they illows—for sale as fence posts. They've done it every year since they are bought by the storekeepers for re-sale.

Sometimes the poles are piled outside Hobbema's stores as high as a two-story building and for about a block in length.

Naturally, the area is getting a little thin in willows. But it

still is a lucrative business for the Indians. However, it is not their only means of livelihood.

They ship out cattle and have shipped up to 500,000 bushels of grain a year. Ninety per cent of the commerce of the village—which you can drive through so quickly that you hardly notice it-comes from the money belts of the Indians.

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POCKETS of POWER

I lay flat on my back & wiggled my toes, as I thot about those So & So's. Those Joes in the Kremlin, al-



we are back in the days where Cate slew Abel. Then I turned on my side & went off to sleep, & I dreamed a dream, so my dreamed a dream, so my snooze wasn't deep. I was back in school, I was ten years old, I wore corduroy pants, my shoes were half-soled. Then school was out, a shout & a screech, on the way home, I went down on a beach. I balanced on logs, & pebbles I skipped, flat ones I found, then understratifications. I balarced on logs, & pebbles I skipped, flat ones I found, then underarm flipped, Just WHERE this beach was, I do not know, behind a big log, I found a dead crow. A boy came up, about my age, we raced off together, in a sorta rampage. "Ian," I think, was that was his name then we sorta rampage. "Ian," I think, yes that was his name, then we played leapfrog, and he loved the game. Then we found an old fish, examined it close, we both held our noses, we got a good



3 o'Clock

The home comprises: 5 spacious rooms with utility room, full-size basefrient with drive-in garage. Situated on lot 60x135 in kitchen garden and lawns. Living room with fireplace, dining the state of the In some were old marbles, & pieces of string, while one had a feather from a seagull's w In those thousands of poc the stuff much the same, ther our boys, or from the Ukraine. And it didn't seem to matter, WHAT language or other, we all understood & talked other, we all understood a talked to each other. We had a great time, there on the sand, all kids about 10, from most every land. Then a storm arose, & beat the sea, Ivan seemed a man as he stood beside me. No longer he carred for the heath & the sun.

ALESROOM
FURNITURE

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To each golden. Then I saw the sun, the sun string in each pocket. And mar-bles & worms or broken toys, 'cause all soldiers are just grown up little boys. Preferring the Light and the aga that is blue, I wonder when, THIS DREAM



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Dance Schools Do \$6 Million severe manner." MONTREAL (CP)-Canadians limits in this business, Teen-

the Harmac pulp mill at Na-naimo tomorrow, stopping at A professional dancer here, points of interest along the way. Jack Dell, says there are no age

Men are in the majority in the ballroom classes and are favored by the operators "because men money, according to Deil. But the average man is shy when it

"We only get him when his generally only on the promise that we keep the fact confiden-

pending on experience.
Schools maintain strict disci-pline between teacher and stu-

his teacher.

Many prominent business ex-

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The report said 479 feature familiar tongues. films from Hollywood, 56 from England and 28 from other coun-

· Advertising was also carefully found to be entirely false.

Decontrol Tanks

WASHINGTON (AP)-Price controls were removed Saturday from tanks, planes and all other strictly military items. Up to now they had been under the general price freeze of the Office of Price Stabilization.







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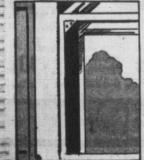
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Made by Terry's of York, England. Delicious pastilles in assorted fruit flavours in handy-to-carry tubes. Keep several on hand for work, for shopping, for entertaining at home. Door Opening

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Clearing lines of fine, shrink-resistant wool , . . practical for all types of knitted garments . . . be sure to shop early for the best colour choice! Door Opening Special, per 1-oz ball,

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Women's Rayon Hosiery

Special purchase . . . an exciting saving in full-fashioned semi-service weight rayon stockings. In popular neutral shades . . . you'll find these practical stockings for everyday wear. Sizes 81/2 Door Opening Special, pair

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Durable and very useful for covering worn spots on rugs, for covering small hallways or between doors. Choose from a variety of border shades on grey grounds. Approx. 19" x 35". 95 Door Opening Special, each

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Women's Casual Shoes

Broken lines in women's casuals and play shoes . . . with suede or smooth leather uppers . . . sabot-strap, sandal and sling heel styles . . . some feature cut-out vamps. Broken size range. Door Opening Special,

EATON'S-WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

All-Wool Tartans

Economical 54-inch width . . . attractively priced all-wool tartans by the yard! A variety of colourful tartans to choose from . . . at this saving, you'll want several yards for suits, skirts, slacks **1**49 and all your sportswear needs! Door Opening Special,

EATON'S-FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Whole Kernel Corn

Lynn Valley whole kernel corn in 15-oz. tins, priced low for thrifty shoppers.

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Sturdy wooden press to prevent your racquet warping. Hardwood, with wing nuts all corners. Reg. 95c. 40 Door Opening Special, each

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Women's Briefs

Rayon briefs in a strong mesh weave . . . choose white or pink. Feature elastic waistband, double gusset, band cuff. In sizes small, medium and large.

Door Opening Special, pair EATON'S-BARGAIN BASEMENT

Children's Training Panties

Strong white cotton panties . . . styled with double gusset and elastic waistband. Stock up now at this outstanding saving! In sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Door Opening Special, pr.

EATON'S-BARGAIN BASEMENT

Hose Reels

Made of angle iron . . . with metal drum, carries 100 feet of ½-inch hose . . . has two wheels for easy moving. An outstanding saving for the home gardener. Door Opening Special, complete,

EATON'S-HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Drink Holder Stands A novel arrangement for holding drinking glasses . . . made of heavy steel wire, can be pushed into the ground to reach various arm-

chair heights. Door Opening Special, each

EATON'S-HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Youths' and Boys' Oxfords

Rugged shoes for playtime wear with brown "Elk" (frade name) uppers and composi-"Elk" (frade name) uppers and composi-tion or Neolite soles. Sizes 12 to 5 collec-tively. Door Opening Special, pair EATON'S—BOYS' SHOES, FIRST FLOOR

TUESDAY . . . EATON'S Spring Clean-Up Sale continues featuring odd lines, broken size ranges, clearance lines and manufacturers' surpluses . . . with more money-saving values in items you want right now . . . for youself, your family, your home . . . and the holidays ahead!

Repeat Offer! . . . Shortie Coats

A special purchase of women's all-wool shorties in lovely pastel cords and fleeces . . . priced so low they'll sell fast. Be sure you don't miss this outstanding special! Smartly tailored in the styles you want . . . in yellow, blue, pink, grey, green and red. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group Special, each

EATON'S-COATS, FASHION FLOOR

Clearance of Better Dresses

An outstanding clearance of afternoon dresses . . . taken from our regular stocks and reduced to this one exciting

low price! You'll find soft plain colours in rayon crepes and failles featuring all the fashion-important details you would ordinarily pay much more for! Sizes 12 to 20 inclusive. Special, each

EATON'S-DRESSES, FASHION FLOOR

Crepes . . . alluracels . . . tissue failles . . fashioned into pretty little blouses that will be the better part of suits and skirts this summer! Short, three-quarter, long and bat wing sleeves are featured . . . some blouses with high necklines, front and back fastenings, and a few overblouse styles in the group. Choose from such flattering colours as blue, melon, pink, grey, black and white, inclusive. Sizes collectively, 12 to 20.

SPECIAL, each, EATON'S-BLOUSES, FASHION FLOOR to

Clearance! Wedding Veils and Halos—1/2 Price

Broken lines in wedding veils, halos and bridesmaids' hats! Wedding veils are short, medium and long, plain and embroidered in white and colours...regular 2.49 to 18.00. Wedding halos are pearlized, orange blossoms, wired net and flower effects included . . a few lace cap effects, regular 2.95 to 8.95. Bridesmaids' hats are flowers and mohair bandos . . . regular 2.98 to 12.95. Special, 1/2 price,

Boys' Long Pants at Half

Tailored from hard-wearing blend ed fabrics and all-wool tweeds . . . rugged pants made to stand up to lots of wear! Finished with four pockets, belt loops, cuff bottoms and buttons for braces. Coverts, flannels, gabardines and tweeds in the group . . . a wide selection of popular colours and patterns. Sizes 6 to 10 years. Special, 1/2 Price.

Save on Boys' Athletic Vests—1/2 Price!

Stock up for school and summer holiday wear . . . fine weight combed cotton is featured in these comfortably-cut vests. Popular rib knit in white only . . . an outstanding "buy" for thrifty shoppers this Tuesday! Sizes 28 to 34.

Special, 1/2 Price, each

EATON'S-BOYS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR

Combination Radio-Phonograph Table Model

We are able to price these beautiful table model combinations so low be cause the cabinets are slightly marked . . . but not enough to mar their appearance! The record player features the popular 45 R.P.M. player . . . the radio is a powerful 5-tube model . . . all encased in a rich walnut veneer cabinet! This is a machine destined to give you many hours of entertainment . . . shop early as quantity is limited. Special,

EATON'S-RADIOS, VIEW STREET

Wooden Wheelbarrows

Sturdily constructed of well-seasoned wood with removable sides, all-metal wheel, 16 inches in diameter, and finished in red. Special, each

Steel Gates

Galvanized steel gates with double scroll filling and ornamental design on top. Complete with hinges and latch. 36 inches high.

42 inches high, Special, 8.98

Entrance Lock Sets

For front doors. Grip handle and thumb **O**89 piece outside, knob and thumb turn inside-Made of cast bronze or nicolium metal. Handle size, 11½x2 inches. Special, set

EATON'S-HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Electric Clocks 1/3 Off

Mantel or radio clocks with plastic cases in walnut or onyx finish. Have self-starting electric movements, illuminated dials. Hidden pin switch controls and indirect lighting that illuminates scene in centre of each clock. Limited quantity only. Regular 24.95. Special, each

EATON'S-CLOCKS, MAIN FLOOR

Stamped Goods

Exceptional values in this remarkably low-priced A selection of useful pieces stamped in clearance! attractive designs for embroidering buffet sets, vanity sets, tablecloths and 949 pictures included. 29¢ to Special.

EATON'S-FANCY GOODS, SECOND FLOOR

Four Outstanding Values in the Drapery Section

Plastic Curtains

Side curtains and cottage sets of Vinyl plastic in a colourful cherry design on checked gingham grounds . shades of red, green and blue. Cottage Sets 49x42 inches with a 37x32-inch sash. Dutch curtains 18x53 inches and valance 18 inches. Special, set

Soft Net Curtains

Cotton and rayon lace net curtains in a delicate leaf design with an attractive border pattern. Ecru shade in a 38x81-inch size. Add distinctive beauty to your windows at this low price . . . shop Tuesday at EATON'S! Special, pair

Cotton Net Curtains

Good quality cotton net curtains in a decorative leaf design with a figured border. Ivory shade in a 32x81-inch size. A worth-while saving for valuewise shoppers! Special, pair

> 90c. Special, each

Priscilla Curtains

Soft, ivory-toned fluffy dot curtains of cotton marquisette with a Prischla" valance, generous ruffles and tiebacks. Size 30x76 ins. Your chance to make an outstanding saving! Special, pair EATON'S-DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

English Cotton Shirting

Clearing at substantial savings to the budget-minded shopper! Good quality cotton shirting in light pearl grey and fine stripes on white. Just right for pyjamas, blouses, men's shirts, etc. Approx. 35 inches wide. Regular 1.29. Special, yard

EATON'S-FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

1/3 Off Open Stock Pottery

Russel Wright coloured pottery that may be purchased in 16-piece sets or individually. A choice of four decorative colours . . . blue, grey, rose and chartreuse. 16-piece set. Regular 8.49. Special, set

Large plate. Regular Small plate. Regular Cups and Saucers. 60c 32c. Special, 20c Regular 90c. Special, each

EATON'S-CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

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